

"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man." RETURNS OF COUNTY SOCIETIES

It may prevent some trouble to the Secretait will be necessary for them to forward all the combine to form a vast store of natural wealth. reports of committees awarding premiums and Leaving the Fundy coast and its tributaries, statements of competitors to the Secretary of with their high tides, turbid waters, and extenthe Board of Agriculture, S. L. Goodale, Esq., of Saco, on or before the third Wednesday of

necessary to be prompt or lose the money.

blank shall not receive any premiums.

all concerned, so that no forfeiture shall be in- ward's Island, although thirty miles distant .curred by neglect or inattention. Those who For a resort during the sultry summer months, have not received the blanks should apply to perhaps few places combine more for health and Mr. Goodale for the same.

WILL WHEAT TURN TO CHESS!

sion, that every one must have a hack at it, we subsistence are amply supplied. These people are in duty bound to say something also. We are noted for their industry, frugality and rohave hitherto listened attentively to those who bust constitutions. spoke or wrote upon the subject. We have also While agriculture is the chief occupation been puzzled, as many others have, by finding, through this Gulf Shore region, there are some after sowing wheat which we verily believed to places of trade and ship-building, but little have been free from chess, and sowed, too, on manufacturing beside. land where chess was never seen or heard of, to

dent this is one fact about it, viz: chess often in or near Wallace Harbor. springs up among wheat in a way not easily accounted for; and to account for this fact one oyster bed, or flat, where they were formerly party stoutly assert that wheat turns to chess, bushels were frequently taken at one tide. among the wheat unobserved. In one or two crop is coming on. Lobsters are plenty, and instances, individuals thought they had caught wild geese sometimes gratify the sportsman. chess in the very act of transformation, by find-

We will suppose that these two distinct species of plants, or grasses, if you please, belong hedge of some extent was so well trained as not to genera, which, though different, are by nature only to serve the purpose of a barrier against all so nearly allied, that if their pollen, while in intruders, but to form a beautiful evergreen blossom, should intermingle, a hybrid would be column, and protect the trees, plants and flowformed in essence within, although the external ers from the sea-breezes and high winds. form might appear, for the present, the same as Passing on through River John, a place of

table squash. The seeds which you take out of is brought by railroad from the mines. each have to the eye all the appearance of true From Pictou to New Glasgow, a distance of you expected squashes. Perhaps you will say and vicinity. that these are more nearly allied to each other than chess and wheat. Granted; and yet hybrids are produced from some genera as widely very extensive, and are drained and worked by out the illustration, let us suppose that a wheat ployed at the mines, and 82,000 chaldrons of field grows where some chess can intermingle its pollen with it when in blossom. The chess pollar season. On passing up, the first train of last season. On passing up, the first train of len impregnates some kernels of the wheat; they grow as usual, ripen, are harvested, thrashed and cleansed. They appear to the eye as the best of wheat, and yet within, as in the case of the squash, there is a sleeping hybrid germ, which, when planted next spring, starts up in the form of chess. Is there anything more strange in this than in the mixture of other main concealed a long time in seeds.

shriveled sweet corn by the side of the Tuscarora tilation, by forcing air and water down the corn. You are aware that corn will show the effects of mixing pollen sooner than some other mouth, to form a draft of air through the plants, by finding different kinds of kernels on the same cob at harvest. So we found some of

They are now worked 240 to 450 feet deep, see but that the sweet corn which we planted some places by posts and rafters. from this cob was perfect every way in the characteristics of that variety. It was planted far Much caution has to be exercised in keeping away from the Tuscarora—indeed, there was none of this last upon the farm; yet, at harvest, we found some Tuscarora kernels upon the cobs.

these caverns safe. In 1850, a large portion of the old works was destroyed by the falling in of the roof. Two new pits are now open.

S. N. T. There was some of the Tuscarora blood in the seed, and it took us three successive seasons of

careful selection to work it all out.

Now, this theory can very easily be tested by any one who has the conveniences.

be sure that the pollen intermingles. Save these or at any rate, free from the onion worm. seeds and plant them next spring in the green When the onions are four or five inches high, house, and note the result. If there should be sprinkle them well with spirits of turpentine. of this kind, it seems to us, will settle the ques- hurt them.

For the Maine Farmer.

PROVINCIAL GLEANINGS.-NO. 8. Cumberland county comprises a large district in the North-western portion of Nova Scotia, containing a variety of soil, but, like all other arts of the Province, the most fertile and thrivng portions are along the coasts and rivers, with which it is abundantly favored. With Minas channel on the south, Chigenocto bay and Cumberland bay and basin (all connected with Fundy) on the west, and Northumberland Straits on the north, the agricultural and commercial regions are extensive. In addition to this, the ries of County Agricultural Societies, to remind coal, gypsum, lime stone, and grindstone, in them that, as the annual shows are at hand, various places, together with ship-building, all

sive dykes and marshes, a few miles' travel through an undulating country, prettily skirted November, except those on crops, which must be Shore," on Northumberland Straits,—a delightwith evergreens, brings one to the "Gulf November, except those on crops, which made sent in on or before the first Wednesday in Dec. Shore," on Northumberiand Seraics,—a decign ful agricultural region. Farms on the gently The law provides by way of penalty for not doing this by the time specified, that such de-Both air and water are remarkably clear and linquent Society shall not receive their annual pure. The lover of water scenery can here feast stipend from the State. It will therefore be vigorating atmosphere seems to welcome the The law also provides that competitors who stranger, and invite him to scan the broad, do not answer the questions furnished them in sparkling sheet of water, and the isles which repose on its bosom. The forests, farms, and These things should be well understood by houses can be distinctly seen on Prince Edpleasure than some portions of the country along this coast. The farms are well tilled, b a Scotch community, mostly, who are as kind Enough has been written for and against the to the stranger as nature is to them. The soil theory that wheat will turn to chess to make is made fruitful by their industry in supplying quite a number of volumes. As it is ruleable, it with compost from sea and land; and with when such a hackneyed subject is up for discus- abundance of fish for the catching, the wants of

Wallace, on Wallace Bay, is a pretty, thrivnevertheless find it among our wheat at harvest. ing village, with fine gardens in, and farms From what we have seen and read, it is evi-

On passing Malagash Bay, I was shown at taken and shipped quite extensively. Forty and others that chess must have been sown They are rather scarce now, although a young

Passing east, to Pictou county, the coast is ing its head upon a genuine wheat stalk; but frequently dotted with small villages, the inon dissecting it the chess stalk has been found habitants of which are principally engaged in to have grown intertwined so closely with the ship-building and navigation. The intervening wheat as to appear but one, when in reality and back country is frequently quite rugged. they were two. Without pretending to solve Good crops of wheat are raised along the ridges. the trouble, we will venture to suggest a few At Tatamagouche, a small, but flourishing seaideas how chess may become wheat and wheat port, engaged in ship-building and lumbering, the farm and garden of David A. Campbell

before. When this disguised hybrid wheat shall ship-building, and the adjacent country, where have been planted the ensuing spring, it comes farming is carried on to some extent, by "Highlanders," Pictou is next reached. This spot is You have seen pumpkins and squashes grow- noted for its trade with the States, especially in ing near each other. The pollen of each inter- coal. Its present population is rising 25,000. mingles-yet, during the first season the pump- The coal is shipped from the "loading ground," kin is a real pumpkin, and the squash is a veri- on the opposite side of the bay, to which it

seeds; yet within is a sleeping hybrid germ, six miles along the East River, is a fine agriculwhich no keenness of sight-no chemical analy- tural valley. The scenery, the steamer plying ais can detect. But, when you plant them, to and fro, and the Railroad winding along the some of them produce squashes where you ex- banks, remind one of our Kennebec valley. pected pumpkins, and some pumpkins where The coal trade gives activity to New Glasgow

The Albion Mines, two miles distant, were

opened 28 years ago. The excavations are now

different as chess and wheat. Now, to carry steam-engines. From 400 to 500 men are emstrange in this than in the mixture of other miners are mostly Low-land Scotch. They apvegetables. These hybrid germs sometimes rethe shades of the mines with them, and see but Some years ago, we planted some of the late little sunlight. Much attention is paid to ven-

the kernels of the sweet corn intermingled with and have a large number of sections. The the Tuscarora on the same cob. Next spring strata dip about 1, or 9 inches to the yard, we shelled off the sweet corn from the cob, leaving the Tuscarora kernels. We could not roofs are supported by columns of coal, or, in

For the Maine Farmer. PREVENTIVE OF THE ONION WORM.

MR. EDITOR :- Taking the Maine Farmer from the office, my eye fell upon a complaint Let some one who has a green house, plant respecting the onion worm. Now let us see if some wheat and some chess side by side, and we cannot have a good crop of onions next year,

any mixing or hybridization, it will probably I have both seen this tried, and tried it myself, be made manifest. A few careful experiments with success. You cannot put on enough to S. G. CROCKER.

So. Molunkus, Aug. 30, 1856.

For the Maine Farmer ANSWER TO QUERIES ON FRUIT TREES.

grown, if raised in a hot-hed, and the bark washed and scoured till the snow-water will soak through it and fill the pores of the wood. In the first place, the trees are too young, and entirely too small to stand our hard winters. I have often grafted small trees near the ground and they generally winter kill; but those graft-

Trees, to transplant, in my opinion, should e from one and a half to two inches in diameter near the root, or larger, when, if they are properly taken up and set, they will seldom fail. rees raised on high, rocky land, almost invarom the same kind of soil, or be transferred rom low to high land. WM. BURNS.

Upper Gloucester, Aug. 28, 1856.

SEEDING DOWN IN AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER. Our early patrons may recollect that when re first advised to sow down, at this season of he year, other publishers stared and doubted mode and time of seeding.

become very general to sow grass seed alone at getation. this season of the year, though no such thing The selection of the best ears at husking change than this, in the mode of seeding, for of corn from a cruel frost.

fifty years past. Lands that lie rather too low for tillage may e turned over in August and September, and laid to grass again at once, without the loss of summer. [Mass. Ploughman.

ways engendered where the band is put near the bage, carrots, or by themselves, with a little buts, and which are then rendered of comparatively small value for feeding purposes. In nutritious dish. packing away fodder grown and cured in this vay, it is always well to remove the bands, and

the farmer. [Germantown Telegraph.

COAL LOCOMOTIVES. After a variety of exper-nents, A. S. Adams, master machinist of the ture. Purslain should not only be pulled up, new coal ever being thrown upon it. The draft post them thoroughly. [N. Y. Tribune. is also kept good, and is never obstructed by clinkers. Careful estimations of the precise

SELECTION OF SEED CORN.

Much complaint has been made this season MR. EDITOR: -- Your correspondent from that the corn saved for seed did not vegetate, horndike asks information with regard to fruit and of course there would follow a failure of a rees grown in New York. They do not suceed very well here, nor will any trees, wherever to produce much, even in case the seed is sure to be genuine.

All farmers should be careful to select their own seed corn and keep it as sacred as the hard money which they sometimes stow away in the garret or other loft, where thieves may not break through and steal.

We are aware that many "have not time" to ed two feet or more from the ground, succeed as save garden seeds-and when they have gatherwell as any. This is particularly the case with ed them they have no place to put them clear of the mice. And when they stow them away in the safest manner, they often forget at planting time where they made their deposits in the previous autumn.

Such farmers must go to the seed stores for their seed peas, beans, cucumbers, squashes, riably die if set on clay loam ; they should come lettuce, &c. But let no real farmer neglect to save his seed corn in due season, and string it up, where it may be not only above the reach mice, but above the suspicion of a foggy atmosphere and close covers. The best ears of corn are often rendered unfit for vegetation by being put in hogsheads and close bins.

But the seed ears must not be be selected in harvest time. They should be plucked in the hether it was not sheer "book farming." One field, at a time when the very earliest ears can writer, in Plymouth county, it is true, stated be selected. This has an important effect on that it was a practice of long standing, and he the next harvest, as all farmers know. And as wondered why we should speak of it as a new corn wants the whole length of the season to insure a full harvest, it is vastly more import-Now let us ask who introduced this mode and ant to gain a few days by selecting the very ime of seeding? Was it an ancient practice, earliest of any of the English grains, for our and did the agricultural papers generally recommend it? No such thing. Sixteen years ago soon as any of the ears in a cornfield have there was no recommendation in the papers, on grown to be too hard for boiling they may be farming, of any such mode and time of seeding gathered for seed. The husks should be stripped down, and the ears should be braided to-How is it now? Go to the old seed stores. gether by means of the husks, so that they and the owners will tell you that they now sell may hang for twenty years at least without as much grass seed in August and September as detriment. But should they be closely packed in the spring months, and that the practice has there will be no certainty of their power of ve-

ras practiced in olden time. And if you look time is not the thing; for a great majority of into the modern agricultural papers you will the ears then appear sound, though some may see that this new mode of seeding is now rec- have ripened a whole week earlier than others. ommended, though it is often spoken of as an Just think of a week's gain in the latter part old practice. We can scarcely name a greater of August. One week would save many a field

[Massachusetts Ploughman.

APPLES AS FOOD. Liebig, the eminent physiologist, says: "The single harvest. This is a very concise system importance of apples as food has not hitherto of rotation, and may be practiced on the most been sufficiently estimated in this country, or of our farms in Massachusetts. Put on a top- understood. Besides contributing a large prodressing of rotten manure, at the time of seed- portion of sugar, mucilage, and other nutritive ing, and you may expect a good return next matter, in the form of food, they contain such a fine combination of vegetable acids, extractive substances, and aromatic Mr. Editor: - When Indian corn is culti- nutritive matter, as to act powerfully in the rated to be cut and used as a winter provender capacity of refrigerants, tonics and antiseptics; vated to be cut and used as a winter provender for domestic animals, and in place of hay and grain, it should be cured with the greatest care. It ought never to be allowed to remain uncut beyond the period when it shoots out for ears, as it is then in the most proper state to cut, being rich and succulent, and destitute of that hard and ligneous character which it assumes duging the late periods of its growth. In cutting up the crop I have found the seythe a much more efficient implement than any other; the labor is accomplished with less fatigue to the labor is accomplished with less fatigue to the operator, and in much less time, and the carrying off and spreading is in no ways more onerous. When fairly wilted the folders are notated districted with a potaton distriction. ing off and spreading is in no ways more onerous. When fairly wilted, the fodder should be bound in small bundles, and stood upon the but ends on sward land for a few days, provided the weather is fair, and then stooked, good caps being secured to the tops of the stooks to prevent injury from rain. By binding the bundles as an article of food, and frequity dine on sliced as an article of food, and frequity dine on sliced as an article of food, and frequity dine on sliced. with a good band, near the tops, less injury as an article of food, and frequtly dine on sliced will be liable to ensue from mould, which is al- apples and bread. Stewed with rice, red cab-

pack down in layers with a slight sprinkling of hoe and cultivator have been kept at work dur-No matter how constantly and thoroughly the salt. The use of this mineral tends to preserve
the peculiar aroma so much relished by animals, and also to retain the fodder moist and
soft. Owing to the immature state of the plant

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The use of this mineral at the period of cutting, the entire plant may retains a root-hold by the corn hills, in the be regarded as strictly edible, and when prepar-ed by passing it through a cutter, and using it cumbers, squash vines, and a hundred other in conjunction with roots, corn and cob meal places, not excepting the fence corners and such and a little water, it will be devoured with eagerness by most animals, and be found highly and destroy these straggling interlopers. Go otive of health to the animal and profit to yourself, or if that be impossible, send a trusty man or boy all over the growing field crops,

Boston and Worcester Railroad, has now in op- but carried off to the pig pen, or to a spot so eration a freight locomotive adapted to burning dry and hard that nothing can get the smallest coal, which seems so well to meet the wants of root-hold. Remember that one weed stalk al the road that all the engines of the company, lowed to ripen, its seed will sow perhaps a used in drawing freight, are to be altered to the square rod. Here "a stitch in time will generalsame style. The engine in question, the "Bi- ly save nine hundred and ninety-nine." Whatson," has one of the Delano grates, by which ever speculative theorists may imagine, we do the coal is forced from the bottom up through not believe a weed ever springs up without a the bed of the fire. The grate is but thirty- seed or root to start from. Clean land is wanted eight inches in length, but by its manner of to assist the ripening of the seeds. If any operation all the gas is consumed, and the top weeds have passed a blooming stage, it is safer of the bed of coals is kept always ignited, no to gather them in baskets or bundles, and com

CHARCOAL AND SALT FOR Hogs. One of the cost of running this engine have been made, and it appears that with it for twelve cents per mile a common freight train can be run and make the usual speed. A wood engine to run the same train costs thirty cents per mile. The saving a will be seen in costs thirty cents per mile. The saving as will be seen in costs the necessity of keeping the continuous and the confined, is charceal, pulverised, and common salt. Salt and sulphur are also very good articles that can be given to swine, while confined, is charceal, pulverised, and common salt. ing, as will be seen, is very great. The cost of altering a common wood engine to fit it for burning acommon wood engine to fit it for burning seed is but \$150. [Traveller bad tendency of certain kinds of aliment, and RAILROAD STATION INDICATOR. One of the should be supplied in quantities varying from cars on an Eastern road has a machine for ex- one pint to two quarts, as often as once or hibiting to the passengers the name of the next twice a week. Salt should always be introstation. After leaving each station the brake- duced as a seasoning in food. When it is not an pulls a wire which turns a wheel and shows so used, it should be given twice a week, or it the next name, and at the same time rings a may be placed in a box in the stye to which the bell to attract attention to it. It would appear animals can have access whenever they wish to

AUTUMN. BY KEATS.

eason of mist and mellow fruitfulness, Close bosom friend of the maturing sun; nspiring with him how to load and bless With fruit the vines that round the thatch ea

bend with apples the mossed cottage trees. And fill the fruit with rineness to the core: o swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells With a sweet kernel; to set budding more, and still more, later flowers for the bees, Until they think warm days will never cease

For Summer has o'er-brimmed their clammy Who hath not seen thee oft amid thy store? Sometimes whoever seeks abroad may find Thee sitting careless on a granary floor, Thy hair soft lifted by the winnowing wind;

r in a half-reaped furrow, sound asleep, Drowsed wth the fume of poppies, while thy hoo pares the next swath and all its twined flowers; and sometimes like a gleaner thou dost keep Steady thy laden head across a brook; Or by a eider press, with patient look,

hou watchest the last ooxings, hours by hours Where are the songs of Spring? Aye, where are they? Think not of them-thou hast thy music, too,-While barred clouds bloom the soft dwing day. And touch the stubble-plains with rosy hue; then in a wailful choir the small gnats mourn

Among the river shallows, borne aloft Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies; and full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly bourn; Hedge crickets sing; and now with treble soft The red-breast whistles from a garden croft; And gethering swallows twitter in the skies.

WEST SOMERSET AG. SOCIETY. LIST OF PREMIUMS. The Show and Fair of this society will be held a

fadison Bridge, on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct 8th and 9th, 1856. The following list of premiums, recommended by he Standing Committee, is now offered by the True

est town team, 10 yokes, 1st premium, \$10,00 8,00; 3d, 6,00; 4th, 5,00.

town team, 3 yrs. old steers, 6 yokes, 1st pr \$4,00: 2d, 3,00: 3d, 2,00. town team, 2 yrs. old steers, 1st 2d, 3,00; 3d, 2,00

yoke working oxen,* 1st prem. \$3,00; 2d, 2,00; 3d, 1,00, yoke draught oxen, 1st prem. \$3,00; 2d, 2,00; 3d, 1,00

draught steers, 1st prem. \$1,50; 2d, 1,00; pair 3 yrs. old steers, 1st prem. \$3,00; 2d, 2,00; pair 2 yrs. old steers, 1st prem. \$1,50; 2d, 1,00

pair 1 year old steers, 1st prem. \$1,00; 2d, 75c pair steer calves, 1st prem, \$1.00: 2d, 75c.: 3d. bull, 1st prem. \$4,00; 2d, 3,00; 3d, 2,00;

pair beef oxen, 1st prem. \$3,00; pair matched oxen, 1st prem. \$3,00; 2d 2,00; 3d, 1,00.

2d, 1,00: 3d, 75e, 2d, 1,00; 3d, 75c.

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1 yr. old heifer, 1st prem. \$1,00; 2d, 75c.; 3d, bull calf, 1st prem. \$1.00: 2d, 75c.: 3d, 50c. heifer ealf, 1st prem, \$1,00; 2d, 75c.; 3d, 50c.

Draught oxen shall be tested on a drag, and

orking oxen on a cart. ON SWINE. est Boar, 1st prem. \$2,00; 2d, 1,50; 3d, 1,00. Sow, 1st prem. \$2,00; 2d, 1,50; 3d, 1,00. litter of pigs, 1st prem. \$1,00; 2d, 75c.; 3d, 50c

ON HORSES. stallion, 1st prem. \$5,00; 2d, 3,00; 3d, 2,00. breeding mare, 1st prem. \$3,00; 2d, 1,50; 3d,

3 yrs. old colt, 1st prem. \$1,00; 2d, 75c.; 3d, 50c. 2 yrs. old colt, 1st prem. \$1,00; 2d, 75c.; 3d 50c. 1 yr. old colt, \$1,00; 2d, 75c.; 3d, 50c. family horse, 1st prem. \$3,00; 2d, 2,00, 3d, 1,00.

ON SHEEP. buck, common blood, 1st prem. \$2,00; 2d, 1,00; 3d, 75e, ewes, 8 in number, 1st prem. \$2,00; 2d, 1,00;

full blood French Merino buck, 1st prem. \$3,00 2d, 2,00. full blood ewe, 1st prem. \$2,00; 2d, 1,00. 6 half blood French Morino ewes, 1st prem

ON MANUFACTURED ARTICLES.

3d, 50c.; 4th, 50c.

set ox shoes and nails, 50c.

cheese, 20 pounds, 1st prem. \$1,00; 2d, 75c. 3d, 50e.; 4th, 50e pair thick boots, 50c. pair thin boots, 50e. pair shoes, 25c. half dozen axes, 50c. set horse shoes and nails, 50c.

3 sides upper leather, 50c. loaf brown bread, 1st prem. \$1,00; 2d, 75e.; 3d. loaf flour bread, 1st prem. \$1,00; 2d, 75c. 3d,

wheat, one acre, 1st prem. \$3,00; 2d, 1,50; 3d Indian corn, one acre, 1st prem. \$2,00; 2d, 1,00 acre potatoes, 1st prem. \$2,00; 2d, 1,00; 3d, 50 acre peas, 1st prem. \$1,50; 2d, 1,00; 3d, 50c. ON MANURES.

compost heap of ten cords, 1st prem. \$4,00; 2d, 3,00; 3d, 2,00. Committees. On Town Teams .- David Elder, Benj. Hilton

On Working Oxen .- Hanson Hight, Edgar Hilton deorge W. Blackwell.
On Drought Ozen.—James G. Waugh, Merry, John Burns, Jr. On Bulls and Bull Calves .- John L. Blackwell, masa Bixby, Wm. Houghton. On Cours .- Nathan Weston, David M. Lane, Jotham

On 3 and 2 years old Steers and Steer Teams .- John Bray, Warren Russell, Orren W. Graton On yearling Steers and Steer Calves .- John Wasson

Asa Blackwell, Sanborn Dinsmore. On Stallims .- Tilson II. Goodrich, Geo. Atkinson, William H. Metcalf. On Horses and Colts .- Josiah Butler, Elijah Hilton,

E. Watson. On Sheep .- Ephraim Cragin, Jesse Hilton, Jothan S. Bixby. On Swine .- John M. Wood, Richard Hilton, G.

On Manufactured Articles .- B. T. Dinsmore, Wm. Weston, O. D. Metcalf. On Crops and Compost Manure .- Charles S. Mantor,

John M. Wood, John S. Longley. On Beef Oxen .- James M. Hilton, Wm. W. Waugh, L. Graton. On Matched Ozen and Steers and Calves .- Eben Snow, Perry Moore, Sumner Wellington.
On Bread.—Mrs. David Elder, Mrs. B. F. Dins-

more, Mrs. Jona. Piper. On Butter and Cheese .- Mrs. Sarah Houghton, Mrs.

Wm. Gamage, Mrs. Nathan Weston.
On Agricultural Implements and Poultry.—Nathaniel Taylor, Benjamin Hilton, S. W. Smith. Incidental Committee .- C. R. Vaughan, Dinst Reveland, Summer Gould.

Committee of Arrangements on day of Show .- Jonathan Piper, John Wasson, B. F. Baxter. Committee of Arrangements on day of Fair .- David Folsom, Luke F. Sawyer, Alanson M. Perkins.

REGULATIONS. All entries for premiums must be made with the Secretary, by 10 o'clock, A. M., on the day of Exhibition, at which time all the lists of entries will be handed to the Marshal for Distribution to the several Committees.

Oliver L. Currier, of New Sharon, is expected to leliver the annual Address before the Society on the

Music by G. W. Chase, of Brunswick Marshals, John J. Holway, Joseph Vickery W. B. SNOW, O. D. METCALY, Secretaries. Madison, July 25, 1856.

MILDEW OF THE POTATO.

From present indications the loss to the farners upon their potato crops, the present season, will be more general and severe than in any former year. It is very early in the season for the potato top to be so completely dead as most I have seen now are. This is a sure indication that the rot of the tuber will soon follow. The only remedy is to dig and properly secure the

Soon after potato tops are mildewed, the tubers should be dug in fair weather in the forenoon, and permitted to lay on the ground singly all day to dry. They should be put in a barn floor or other dry place, spread thin, for a day or two, and then they may be put in casks or bins and covered up with straw or hay to keep them from being exposed to the atmosphere. In this way they can be kept safe, and of good quality, until the time to remove them to the

It is now eleven years since I claim to have discovered the cause of the potato disease, as it was then called. I have not made the discovery public for reasons satisfactory to myself, nor is it my intention to make the secret known now. pair matched 3 yrs. old steers, 1st prem. \$2,00; But I shall soon make the discovery known to the Governor and Council of the Commonwealth of pair matched 2 yrs. old steers, 1st prem. \$2,00; Massachusetts, to be by them made known to three distinguished Agricultural Chemists of pair matched 1 yr. old steers, 1st prem. \$2,00; that State. If these gentlemen should deem the discovery to be of importance, they will doubtpair matched calves, 1st prem. \$2,00.
stock cow, 1st prem. \$3,00; 2d, 2,00; 3d, 1,00.
less apply to the Legislature for an appropriamilch cow, 1st prem. \$4,00; 2d, 2,00; 3d, 1,00. | tion to enable them to institute experiments, 3 yrs. old heifer, 1st prem. \$1,00; 2d, 75c.; 3d, and enable them to trace results from a known cause. All the labor, learning and treasure, 2 yrs. old heifer, 1st prem. \$1,00; 2d, 75c.; 3d, that have been expended, within the last dozen years, in this country and in Europe, have scarcely shed one ray of light to the practical

man upon the subject of the "potato rot." In making the secret known to the Government of Massachusetts, I do not apply for the ten thousand dollars offered some years since, by the Legislature of that State, to the person who should discover and make known the cause and remedy for the potato disease; but for the purpose of having the discovery tested by com-

For two or three years past the potato crop has suffered so little, that writers of the press have been encouraging the farmers to believe that the potato disease had past; and in consecolt under 1 yr. 1st prem. \$1,00; 2d, 75c.; 3d, quence a much larger breadth was planted last spring than usual. The disappointment will be great and the loss immense, to judge from present indications.

> The undersigned is no longer a Glenburn farmer, having removed to Searsmont, in the county of Waldo. PHILIP MORRILL. [Bangor Courier.

Suspend your Flowers. Baskets of flowers suspended from hanging lamps, bewteen the openings of curtains, over and under pictures, and before mirrors, shed an indiscribable softness and grace around apartments that would otherwise be cold and stiff. As mirrors double are killed in the sponge, and occasion much (and sometimes mellow) everything reflected by them, they are often compared to water in a landscape; so flowers, creeping from wreaths of vines, twined round and falling over mirror frames, gratify the senses, like trailing branches and vines dipping into shaded water, and receding with the light breezes. But flowers, any how disposed in plates, and vases and goblets, and pitchers, answer, perhaps, always the same purpose, of conducting the thoughts and fancies away into the border-land of reveries, and

SAVE SEEDS OF PERFECT FRUIT. During the present month many kinds of vegetables will be ripening. Those who wish to perpetuate an early and fine variety, should select the first that ripens which is perfect, and save it for seed. a cock, and its heat sets the cement almost in-Save such as are the least likely to be impregnated with an inferior sort, by the action of bees or other insects.

Science. For all practical purposes true science is a thorough knowledge of a man's own business. And a farmer who knows how to make the most profit with the least amount of labor and capital, who understands how to make the most of his land without impoverishing it, On Heifers and Heifer Calves .- Joshua Ellis, Isaac but rather continually improving it, is truly

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

BELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Tonato Tant. Cover a plate with a thin laying of dough. Cut your tomatoes (green) into thin slices, and place them on the dough, very evenly; then add two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, and one of ground cinnamon. Spread them evenly over the tomato, and bake well .-This makes a delicious tart. The tomatoes used

should be sound and sweet. [Germantown Telegraph. Scotloped Tonatoes. Scald ripe tomatoes and peel them, put them in a dish with bread crumbs, layer over layer, seasoning with salt and red pepper. Have the bread crumbs on top and

To PRESERVE RIPE TONATORS. To each quart skinned and pressed down tight add a quart of brown sugar, and boil them together for an hour and a half; then to each quart of tomatoes add one lemon in slices, with some ginger tied in bags, or you may use the extract, and boil it another hour and a half. Then take it from the fire, and cool it before putting it into the jar. Tie it up tight, and keep it a cool

GREEN CORN PUDDING. Take green corn, full in the milk, 12 ears and grate it. To this add one quart of sweet milk, one fourth of a pound of sweet butter, four eggs well beaten, pepper and salt as much as may be deemed necessary; stir well together, and bake in a buttered dish. Some add to the other ingredients a quarter of a pound of fine sugar, and cat with sauce. It is an excellent dish, cold or warm, with meat or sauce; but epicures of the most "exquisite taste" declare for it, we believe, with the first

To PRESERVE SWEET CORN. Allow the kernel to assume its rich, saccharine, pulpy state; do not pluck too soon-then the kernel is watery, defer not too long, it will be too hard and When plucked at the right point of growth, boil on the ear till fit for table, remove from the cob with a table knife, and spread on a sheet, in a good sunny exposure; a scaffold of clean bright boards is desirable; stir frequently for one or two days, keep from the dew or rain, and when well dried, hang up in bags in a dry place. It will be almost as good as when served up in the regular season, if care is observed in dressing. It should stand in water over night, be boiled gently until soft and plump, and served up according to taste.

[Farmer and Visitor.

BAKED SWEET APPLES. Wash well the apples ; place them in a pan with a very little water, that the juice may not burn, if they are to be cooked in a brick oven; then put the apples in a jar, cover them close, and bake them five or six hours. Sweet apples should be baked

long after they are tender. BAKED SOUR APPLES. Wash well the ap place them in a pan; pour in a teacupful of water and one of sugar; bake them slowly till done. Eat them with cream and the juice which cooks from them.

EGG PLANT. Boil them in a good deal of water a few minutes, to take out the bitter taste, then cut in slices, and sprinkle a little salt on them. Then fry them brown on a griddle, with only butter enough to keep them from sticking. ELDER WINE AND RIPE CUCUMBERS. We copy the two following receipts from the last number of the Ohio Cultivator, published by a

Elder Wine. Two quarts of water, one quart of elderberry juice, three and a half pounds of brown sugar. Let it stand in a warm place a week or more, until it ferments, then remove it to the cellar, and in a month strain it, rinse the jug or cask and pour it back. It will be fit for use in two or three months, but improves by

To Pickle Ripe Cucumbers. Take them when they have just turned yellow, pare, slice and take out the seeds. Scald them over night in brine, then lay them in your jar, and to a gallon of vinegar, add three-fourths of a pound of brown sugar and spice to your taste, pour it on boiling hot, and re-scald occasionally.

To PREVENT JANS FROM GRAINING. A corres

pondent informs us that to prevent jams, preserves, etc., from graining, a teaspoonful of cream of tarter must be added to every gallon of the jam or preserve. To DETROY FLIES. Half a pint of boiling water poured upon a quarter of an ounce of

quassia chips, and when cold, strained and sweetened with sugar or treacle, will destroy dies as effectually as the poisonous "fly water," and is harmless if drank in mistake.

To DESTROY ANTS. Wet a large sponge in ugar-water, and lay it on the shelf; when it is filled with ante, drop it into cold water, and drown them. If put into hot water, the ants trouble in removing them.

[New England Farmer.

New Mode of Making Shors. Among the ew things of the age, is the manufacture of shoes by cementing together the pieces of leather of which they are composed. A shoe is thus made without a peg or a stitch, which it is said will never rip, and cannot be torn apart in the seams, because the leather will tear first. A large company has been started for this manufacture dreams, and shadows, if we for a little time abandon ourselves to their fairy influences.

A STEP STEPS OF PRESENT FRIET. During the proved process has been invented, by which a pair of shoes can be completed in five minutes. The pieces are cemented on a hollow metalic last, into which steam is introduced by turning stantaneously. [Boston Telegraph.

SPIDERS' WEBS. Spiders have four pape for pinning their threads, each pap having one thousand holes; and the fine web itself is the union of four thousand threads. No spider spins more than four webs, and when the fourth has been destroyed, they go fillibustering and seize on the webs of their neighbors.

SHALLOW PLOWING operates to impoverish the

MAINE FARMED

AUGUSTA:

THE DULL TIMES.

With the exception of political excitement

is business so dull, and why is money so scarce

One man says money is scarce because there

is no business doing to call it out. Another

says that business is slack because there is no

money to start it up. Putting that and that

together, leaves an explanation of the cause just

where we found it. The true state of the case

is that the world is taking a general snooze-a

short nap, by way of resting from over excite-

ment and over doing for a few years past. Na-

tions, and smaller communities, must have their

periods of rest and repose after hard work, as

nations, similar in effect, if not in degree.

the flow of their money is all turned into one

channel-that of feeding immense armies, and

providing the munitions of war. They cannot

supply these things long of themselves, after

having drawn off the operatives of the field, the

ship, and the factory, and so they offer induce-

ments for other nations to supply them-almost

In this emergency they looked to us for bread-

stuffs. This stimulated the speculator-the grain

speculator stimulated the grain grower-this

stimulated the landholder-all together stim-

ulated the ship builder, and so there was a

general rush into business, and Yankee like,

In addition to the causes which we have enu-

merated, is the extravagance of our people in

aping the follies and fashions of old Europe,

and yearnings after nick nacks, trappings and

gew gaws of foreign countries. We have be-

fore spoken of this, and stated how the exces-

sive importation of foreign products, brought

the balance of trade against us in the way of

exports and imports, and of course all the cash

we can "rake and scrape" among ourselves, and

from California is sent out of the country to

pay up our old debts. Is it strange then that

money should be so scarce and business dull?

dying itself in this very stagnation of business.

It will continue until the equilibrium in busi-

ness of all kinds is restored. The waters will

finally settle to their wonted level, and a fair

current be again started. A current in which

there is neither too great a rush nor too great

sluggishness-but gentle, steady and strong.

Such a state of things may seem too monotonous

for "Young America," but it is always the

stand, to give three entertainments at Winthrop list?

Hall,-on Thursday, 18th, Friday, 19th, and

Monday, 22d insts., when they will represent

the melo-drama, "Eddystone Elf;" the comedy,

"Nothing Superfluous,"-"The Happy Man,"

and "Hunting a Turtle," which, in our opinion,

is as good a selection as they could make. They

engaged extra music, and been at no trifling ex-

pense in procuring scenery to add to the bril-

liancy of their performances. This Club of

young men gave infinite satisfaction at all their

something new on this occasion. Give them full

houses, for they deserve it, and we warrant you

ed lock. Ephraim Whitman of Abington, Mass.

signor to himself and Daniel H. Holt, of same

place—For improved shingling bracket. John Taggart, Roxbury, assignor to himself and Ver-non Brown, of Boston, Mass.—For improve-

MUSTER AT BATH. On Wednesday and Thurs

day of last week, there was a muster at Bath,

the first one, held under State authority, for

several years. Companies were present from

Rockland, Bangor, Gardiner, Lewiston, Bath,

and other places, and were reviewed by Brig.

Gen. Anderson, accompanied by his staff, and

by Adj. Gen. Atwood. Maj. Gen. B. F. Ed-

mands, of the Massachusetts Militia was pres

ent, and, on Friday, reviewed the regiments as

a brigade. There were a large number of spec-

tators present, and the whole affair passed off

F. W. B. CONFERENCE. The General Confer

ence (triennial) of the Free Will Baptists will

take a trip to the Western States, to go from

New York to Cincinnati, and return, on on

be had by inquiring of F. Lyford, Augusta. .

CATTLE SHOWS AND FAIRS. As will be seen on

reference to another column, our table of Shows

and Fairs in Maine is still far from complete

We should feel greatly obliged to the Secreta

ries of the various Societies for the information

As it will be impossible for us to attend al

the County Shows, we must depend upon our

CATTLE SHOW AT MERCER. We learn that the

farmers of Mercer and vicinity will hold a Cattle Show at Mercer, on Thursday next, 25th

inst. It will doubtless be well attended, and

some handsome cattle on the ground.

friends to send accounts of them for publication

necessary to complete the list.

For improvement in jacquard looms.

ment in furnace smoothing-irons.

very creditably.

will not go home dissatisfied.

of New England :-

time coming.

But what is the remedy? The evil is reme-

to have perfect repose.

at such prices as these nations may demand.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1856 This is the full representation.

and party squalls we have rather dull times; and many people are anxiously enquiring why still to be heard from.

The result of the vote for Representatives to

In the first District, Hon. John M. Wood is elected by a majority of more than 1500. In the second District, Charles J. Gilman, Esq., is elected by a majority of more than 2500. In the third District, Nehemiah Abbot is elected lated to be of great benefit to the young people District, Freeman H. Morse is elected by a majority of about 7000. In the fifth District, srael Washburn, Jr., is elected by a majority more than 4000. In the sixth District, Stephen C. Foster is elected by a majority of their aid in explaining the text, and fastening well as individuals. The recent war in Europe about 1000.
All Republicans, and a gain of one (the sixth

not only deranged business in its immediate vicinity, by suspending the operations of some district) to the Republicans. In every county, except Aroostook, where the kinds and stimulating that of others-but it also had an influence on the business of all other

can ticket is elected. We have not space to publish returns in full, the late numbers of this series are the follow-Four great nations-three of them the richest but we present a table showing the vote for ing :- The stories of American, English and and most powerful in the world-suspend the Governor in each County, (as far as returns are Ancient History-three Nos.; John True, the usual arts of peace, in a great measure, such as agriculture, manufactures, and commerce, and rush into war. The tide of their industry and

received,) which	we copy	from the	Advertiser
	Hamlin.	Wells.	Patten.
Aroostook	867	1394	18
Androscoggin	3674	2025	361
Cumberland	8271	5898	953
Franklin	2663	1625	105
Hancock	2980	1509	223
Kennebec	7244	2968	743
Lincoln	5037	3365	1003
Oxford	4355	3533	81
Penobscot	7741	4357	615
Piscataquis	1860	1202	116
Sagadahoc	3031	985	541
Somerset	4233	2061	645
Waldo	5230	3473	226
Washington	3182	2837	148
York	6713	5514	258
Total.	67081	42746	6036

Last year, the vote in the State stood, Morrill. everything was over done, and now cometh the

of upwards of 8000. hour of rest, rather an uneasy and troubled The latest advices from Missouri show the rest, to be sure-very much such an one as a person takes after the paroxysm of a fever has subsided and his system is too much deranged

SHOWS AND PAIRS IN MAINE.

various Agricultural Societies in the State will hold their annual Shows and Fairs this Fall, according to the table annexed :-

State Fair, at Portland, Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24. Androscoggin, at Lewiston, Oct. 7, 8, 9, Aroostook, at —— Bangor Hort. Society, at Bangor, Sept. 18, 19.

North Aroostook, at — North Franklin, at —

North Kennebce, at Waterville, Oct. 7, 8, 9.
North Penobscot, at _______ Penobscot and Aroostook Union, at

Waido, at Belfast,

Washington, at Pembroke, Sept. 30.

West Oxford, at Brownfield, Oct. 15, 16.

West Penobscot, at Exeter Corner, Sept. 30 & Oct. 1.

West Somerset, at Madison Bridge, Oct. 8, 9.

York, at Saco, Oct. 1, 2.

most productive of sure wealth and abiding The above table is as full as we can make it prosperity. Wait patiently for the rational retaries of the Societies, whose time and place of from the data in our possession. Will the Sec-DRAMATIC PERFORMANCES. It is the intention show are omitted above, oblige us by forwardof the members of the Dirigo Club, we under-

Readfield, who have borne the banner of big of either monthly or weekly edition, \$3 per bean leaves for a brief period, as mentioned annum. Dix & Edwards, New York, publishweek before last, must back down and give up to ers. our neighbor John Snow, of Winthrop. Friend
Snow on reading the account of the Readfield
ceived a copy of a very neatly printed almanac, are to be assisted by a lady from Bangor, have beans, immediately commenced an exploration for 1857, with the above title, published by the of his bean-patch, and presently brought in a American Tract Society. Besides the astron leaf of a cranbbery bean that spread eight inch- mical tables it contains much statistical and es one way and ten the other, and was twenty- other information of interest. For sale in this nine inches in circumference. There's for you. city by Charles A. Pierce, opposite the Post Our Readfield friends "know beans" pretty well, Office. Boston: A. Williams & Co. previous exhibitions, and we may expect to see but they are two inches behind the foliage of a Winthrop bean-patch.

New Parents. Among the patents issued not usually come at the same time, but on Mon- Boston, and for sales by Stanwood & Sturgis the 9th inst., we note the following to citizens day last our friend Mr. F. Wingate, of this city, It is a work of the same class as "Uncle Tom's brought us in a fine sample of his plums, con- Cabin," and, from present appearances, will sisting of several kinds,—the Glazier's Seedling, have as extensive a sale. We shall speak more Albert W. Gray of Middletown, Conn .- For improvement in links of horse powers. John Marland of West Bridgewater, Mass.—For improved process of Manufacturing delaines. Henry D. Russell of Naugatuck.—For improv-White Gage, Wheat Plum, &c., -and very large at length of it, as soon as we can give it a readand handsome specimens. Also, some peas, ing. raised from seed grown this season, plump, and New Books. Irving's Life of Washington well filled out. Our typos desire to return their second volume, from G. P. Putnam & Co., N. thanks to Mr. W. for the feast they enjoyed, Y .; and Sargent's new Primer, from Phillips, -For improved windmill. James C. Cooke of Waterbury, Conn., assignor to the Hotchkiss & and have, by a unanimous vote, made him an Sampson & Co., are received and will receive a Merriman manufacturing Co., of same place— For improvement in jacquard looms. Joseph honorary member of the "Pomographical So- notice next week. They may be found at Stan-Goodridge of Boston, assignor to the Boston Faucet Co., of same place—For improved faucet. Lewis A. Goodsell of Southington, Conn., as-

UNITARIAN CONVENTION. The Unitarians tion to their friends, far and near, to share in the hospitalities of the occasion.

meeting of citizens of Winthrop met on Satur-day last at Town Hall. The committee appointed for the purpose reported a constitution which, after sundry amendments, was adopted diner and the Quartermaster were seen from the which, after sundry amendments, was adopted and the meeting adjourned to meet at the same place on Thursday evening, (18th.) at six o'clock, for more complete organization by choice of officers, to Exerc farmer in Williams and the Quartermaster were seen from the steamer, and every effort was made to rescue them by throwing life-preservers to them, and by the boats of the steamer, as soon as they could be got into water. The Quartermaster choice of officers, &c. Every farmer in Win- sank, but was seen to rise once or twice before throp will of course call in.

convene at Maineville, near Cincinnati, Ohio, on APPOINTMENTS. Among the army appoint- no more. the first of October next. Arrangements have ments, recently made, we notice that of Henry been made for delegates, and others wishing to Clay Wood, of Winthrop, Me., to be second W. J. McDonald, of Portland, Mail Route fare. Tickets will be good for 30 days from Agent from Waterville to Bangor, vice William about the 25th inst. Farther information may

ed by Mr. Wm. E. Briggs, of Brighton, Me., a few days since, at a horse trot in Cornville, ruffians held her while the other searched the trotted one-half mile in one minute and twentynine seconds. Not the fastest time on record, but very good for the "rising generation."

comes off at Portland 21st, 22d, 23d and 24th of Oct. next, and every body is going. Be getting ready the articles for exhibition. If the

EDITOR'S TABLE THE BAKED HEAD, and other Tales. This well ascertained. The Portland Advertiser of volume forms the second number of "Putnam's to-day, (Monday,) has returns from 430 towns Story Library," now publishing, and contain and plantations, which give the following vote: fifteen stories-all of them good, and some more Hamlin, 67,081; Wells, 42,746.; Patten, 6036. than good. The design of these volumes-to Majority for Hamlin, 18,299. There are still present to the reading public, in a form suited 43 towns and plantations to hear from, which will slightly increase Mr. Hamlin's majority.

The Legislature is largely Republican. The guage—has thus far been successfully carried Senate stands-Republicans, 30; Democrat, 1. out, and the series will meet with a continually increasing patronage. Each volume is comple To the House, which consists of 151 members, in itself, handsomely got up, well bound, and there have been elected 119 Republicans, and just the book to take with you to the family 22 Whigs and Democrats, leaving ten members circle, or put in your pocket when starting or a journey. Published by G. P. Putnam, & Co. New York. Price, 50 cts., in paper, or 75 cts. Congress we copy from the Advertiser, as fol- in neat cloth binding. For sale by Stanwood & Sturgis. HARPER'S STORY BOOKS. This series now em

a majority of about 2500. In the fourth for whose special interest it was undertaken of life are given to the reader in a pleasing and attractive style, and numerous engravings lend the facts in the mind of the young pupil. The editor, Jacob Abbott, is eminently qualified for Democrats had a majority, the entire Republi- for the young, especially the "Rollo" and "Lucy" books, abundantly testifies. Among : Christian experience of an honest boy; Eldred, or the blind boy and pictures; The Museum, or Curiosities explained; The Engineer, or how to travel in the woods; Rambles among the Alps and The Three Gold Dollars. The last number is entitled "The Gibraltar Gallery; being an account of various things both curious and use ful." Parents cannot make a better or more useful present than a set of these books. Published monthly by Harper & Bro's., New York, at \$3 per annum.

Boston Common. We have received from Jas. French, & Co., Boston, "Boston Common A Tale of our own Times." By a Lady. No 50,581; Wells, 47,154; Reed, 10,238; showing having nad leisure to give the following from the Boston Advertiser :-

"This is a story of domestic life, drawn out The latest advices from Missouri show the election of Newland, the American candidate outer life of a woman of ardent feelings and for Lieut. Governor. He received a portion of the Benton vote.

outer the of a woman of ardent feelings and earnest temperament. It pictures the trials of childhood, of youth and of married life, and the heroine is made perfect through varied sufferings. The plot is not a very agreeable or natural one, but it serves to bring out a variety of characters, some of which are quite effective ly drawn. The author's name is not given, bu some of the most thrilling scenes in the book take place on Boston Common. It is a long story, filling more than five hundred pages."

For sale in this city by Messrs. Stanwood Sturgis. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES. Wm. T

Porter, for more than twenty-five years, editor of the Spirit of the Times, has "set up for him self." and puts forth a handsome sheet, 16 pages under the title of "Porter's Spirit of the Times," which all who wish to keep posted up on all matters pertaining to the turf, the ring, the chase, and sports of all kinds, will find the "one thing needful." Mr. Porter is eminently qualified to conduct a periodical of this kind and will undoubtedly give satisfaction to his readers. The terms of the new Spirit are \$3 a year. In the first number is commenced an interesting tale from the pen of W. H. Herbert. Esq., better known as." Frank Forrester."

DICKEN'S HOUSEHOLD WORDS. Two capital stories are given in the September number of Walderthorn." Several shorter stories, of much merit, and various contributions, form a nu ber of great interest. We perceive that the publishers propose to issue a weekly edition, simul-BEAT ON THE BEAN LEAF. Our friends in taneously with its appearance in England. Price

DRED: A TALE OF THE DISMAL SWAMP. Thi is the title of a new work by Mrs. Stowe, just NICE PLUMS AND PEAS. Plums and peas do issued by Messrs. Phillips, Sampson & Co.,

wood's.

DEATH OF LIEUT. GARDINER. We mention will hold their annual autumnal convention at Bangor, this year, commencing on Tuesday, Oct. 14, and continuing three days. Arrangements are being made by which the railroad tickets from Boston and Portland will be not at tickets from Boston and Portland will be put at a reduced price to those attending the Conven-tion. The Committee of the Unitarian Church Gardiner, standing in the stern of the boat, with in Bangor extend a cordial and earnest invita- the tiller ropes in his hand, was in conversation, when losing balance, or from some other cause, he pulled one of the tiller ropes in such a man-ner as to throw the boat directly under the WINTHROP FARMER'S CLUB. An adjourned guards of the steamer, when, coming in contact with the wheel, it was upset, and Lieut. Gar-

bottom of the boat and were saved. Lieut. Garhe finally disappeared. Lieut. Gardiner was seen swimming, but suddenly sank and was seen

His widow and infant child are now on a vis Clay Wood, of Winthrop, Me., to be second lieutenant. We also notice the appointment of aces in Portland, who will hear of this sad disaster with sorrow. [Portland Argus.]

ROBBERY IN BREWER. On Wednesday last, between five and six o'clock in the att Good Trotting. A three years old colt, own in Brewer, and demanded of Mrs. N. wha house and found \$34 with which they decamped. The alarm was immediately given, ut very good for the "rising generation."

STATE SHOW. Remember that the State Show visions, clothing &c. [Bangor Courier, 12th.

FIRE. On Monday evening, the barn belong ing to Josiah N. White, a little out of the city weather should be pleasant there will be a by fire, with its contents of ten tons of hay great show, no mistake.

Torchlight Procession. The Republicans of this city are to have a torchlight procession, to
Mr. White had a small insurance.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. Icebergs. Halifax, Sept. 11. H. B. M. stamer Brilliant, arrived here yesterday, passed on the 2d inst., lat. 42, long. 48, two icebergs, the largest of which was 160 feet high, and 600 feet long, apparently aground.

Grain Plenty. It is stated as an evidence of Everglades. I also understand that the War Department of the Severglades. I also understand that the War Department of the Severglades. I also understand that the War Department of the Severglades. I also understand that the War Department of the Severglades. I also understand that the War Department of the Severglades. I also understand that the War Department of the Severglades. I also understand that the War Department has condensed for Harvey and Severglades.

the abundance prevailing, notwithstanding the high price of flour, that the Virginia Central Railroad has been unable to supply cars enough to transport to market the wheat and other produce offered at its depots.

The old Stuyvesant Pear Tree. The New York correspondent of the Boston Transcript, says, "The fruit was gathered last week from the old Stuyvesant pear tree, and amounted to more than a bushel. Wonderful, when we think of it, is the vitality and productiveness of this lone survivor of old Peter Stuyvesant's primitive orchard, so long obliterated by streets, this lone survivor of old Peter Stuyves.

the revolutionally to extreme measures.

The President left Washington yesterday for

Post Office Robber Sentenced. Wilmington, Del., September 9. George M. Townsend pleaded guilty this morning in the United States District Court, to the charge of robbing the Post trict Court, to the charge of robbing the Post matter, that orders were sent by the mail steam Office in this city in August, 1855. He made a long appeal to the mercy of the Court. Judge Hall sentenced him to two years hard labor, the lowest term for the offence.

matter, that orders were sent by the mail steamer of the 5th inst., to the Federal, Naval, and Military forces in California, to obey the orders of the Governor of California in putting down the Vigilance Committee. Orders were also issued to three or four men-of-war on the Pacific

Mail Robber Detected. The Newburyport to concentrate at San Francisco at the earliest Herald states that Mr. Holbrook, the experienced agent of the post office department, has rienced agent of the post office department, has succeeded in tracing the \$200 letter which was and Jared Phillips, from Berkshire, Mass. missing from the mails sent from that city, and Jared Philips, from Berkenite, and Mashington, Sept. 9. Since the commence ment of the Presidential campaign, the Reput various points, to the hands of a dishonest clerk in the Providence (R. I.) post office, and that the money sent from Newburyport has been dishoused in the Providence (R. I.) post office, and that the money sent from Newburyport has been dishout one-half of this number have been dishout one-half of this number have been dishout one-half of this number.

Arrest on a Charge of Shooting a Woman. Association, and the remainder by members of Sheriff Shedd arrested in Lowell on Thursday, Congress. Sheriff Shedd arrested in Lowell on Thursday, 11th inst. a man named Allen, on a charge of shooting a young married woman named Mary Leary, in Woburn, last week. This is the woman who went out from her house in that town, and was afterwards found lying on the ground dead. It is stated that one hundred shots were taken from her breast, and that she shots were taken from her breast, and that she
Hoover, the U. S. Marshal for this district. was, at the time she was killed, in the act of gathering chips from the land of Mr. Allen.

Mr. Crampton. The last number of Anglo-Saxon, says that it is Queen Victoria's intention Those iustructions advised Commodore Merwin, to confer the rank of Knight Commander of the Bath on Mr. Crampton, ex-British Ambassador of the Senior officer on the station, that the laws of the United States must be enforced, and pubat Washington, and that this mark of her favor will be officially announced in the next number of the London Gazette.

Of the United States must be enforced, and public property protected from violence. He is required to have two or more national vessels at San Francisco until the insurrectionary movements are over. Instructions of similar pur-

Will Return the Compliment. The people of New York begin to threaten that if the San Francisco Vigilance Committee does not stop the telegraphic dispatch transmitted by the sending all the rascals in that place to New York, State Department to Governor Geary, is to the following effect: If the militia, which prebanish New York rascals to San Francisco.

banish New York rascals to San Francisco.

Accident. The Bangor Journal reports that on Wednesday Michael Cuddy, about eighteen years of age, was caught in the belting of the steam mill of Roberts & Hinckley, in that city, and instantly killed.

Wious orders sent by Colonel Emery made subject to the requisition of Gen. Smith, are not sufficient for the exigency, Mr. Marcy wishes to be notified by telegraph; remarking that the insurrectionary invasion of Kansas by the way of Nebraska, and the subsequent hostile attacks on the Post Office at Franklin and on the dwellings of Col. Titus and Mr. Clark, seem to have Reports on Crops. In answer to our corres-

pondent, W. S. Macomber, we would say that

President expects Governor Geary to maintain no formal report from the Committee on Crops of the Kennebec Co. Ag. Society last year was acts of violence and disorder, by whomsoever published, but merely an announcement of the perpetrated, relying on his (Geary's) energy and awards.

ACCIDENT ON THE B. & M. RAILROAD. Two Men Instantly Killed-Several Injured,

Some Probably Fatally. This morning, as the 6.30 passenger train from Lawrence for this city, reached Sweetser's Grove, in Reading, about two miles beyond the village, one of the axles of the tender suddenly broke, throwing the bag-gage car violently off the track, to the right, and entirely demolishing it.

In the baggage car were fifteen or twenty

whom belonged in Lawrence and Andover, and nearly all were employed by the railroad corporation. They were coming this have been reguarl the United States. the men. Morris Leonard. In actor of Cars and Richard Burns, were killed instantly, and eight or ten others were injured more or less.

Three of the most seriously injured, were brought to this city, and conveyed to the Massachusetts General Hospital. Two of these will probably not recover, while the third is not conidered in much danger.

James S. Knight, baggage master, was slightly injured, and preferred returning to his home in ington, Sept. 10. The articles additional to Lawrence. A man named Amasa Seaver, also those of March, 1851, between the Post Office esiding in Lawrence, was severely injured, his Departments of Canada and the United States. back was broken. He was brought to the hospi-back was broken. He was brought to the hospi-between the two countries will go into operation

Isaac Martin, 21 years old, received internal on the 1st of October next. injuries, and was conveyed to the hospital, toether with A. S. Keyes, who had one of his be valuable, presented at any post office in the legs broken, besides sustaining severe bruises. United States, or its territories, addressed to Mr. K. will probably recover. The three Canada, or posted in Canada addressed to the Drs. Hull, Thorndike, Curtis and others. Drs. Hull, Thorndike, Curtis and others.

The first passenger car, at the moment of the of mailing, on the application of the person

accident, was turned so as to remain standing rosting the same, providing that the full at right angles across both tracks, but none of postage chargeable through to destination, tothe passengers were in the least injured. The gether with a registration fee, be paid. Also ck of the second passenger car was that such registration shall not be compulsory forced off, and the wreck caused some detention and shall not render the respective Post Office to the other trains, but the track was cleared by Departments of the United States or Canada, or Drs. Spaulding, Wakefield and Barry of or packets, or the contents thereof. The fee is

Reading, were in prompt attendance, and render- to accrue to the United States Post Office De ed all the assistance in their power to the partment upon all registered letters sent from wounded.

[Boston Journal, 11th.]

[Boston Journal, 11th.] THE RAILROAD ACCIDENT AT READING. In Post Office Department upon all letters sen

addition to the particulars on the fourth page from Canada to the United States. concerning a frightful railroad accident, which occurred yesterday morning in Reading, we learn the following: Twenty-two "repair men," who were going to their work on the new bridge m, were in the baggage car. Morris Leonard who was killed, was forty-five years of Lawrence. Richard Burns, another of the killed, was about thirty years old, and leaves a wife and two children in Lawrence. James Keith had one of his arms broken, besides receiving a aged about sixty years, his son, Augustus Parks, twenty years old, Patrick Barron, Michael Dowe, and Michael McCarthy, were seriously bruised and injured. Some half dozen others received slight bruises. [Ibid, 12th.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. There is some talk at New York, that Vanderbilt will start his new Vanderbilt for Liverpool on the same day with the Persia, in which case there will be high betting on the race. The new steamship Military Hospital. The previous cases are Adriatic, of the Collins line, will be ready, it is said, in a few weeks. Vanderbilt exerted himself much in Wash-

ington to get a mail contract, but the consequence was that while Collins has lost his extra compensation, Vanderbilt has gained nothing. At visited by a tremendous storm on the 29th and one of the entertainments which Vanderbilt 30th. The water in some places was quite up gave to the Cabinet Ministers and members of to the sidewalks. The wooden wharves are des-Congress, he was asked what security he could give that he would fulfil a mail contract if he city nearly up to the Mansion House sidewalk. btained one. He replied that he would lodge Commerce street was submerged to the depth of three millions of dollars in the Sub-freasury.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN HARLEN. On Tuesday thirds the way across the street in front of the evening the immense candle factory of Melvin residences of J. G. Ruan and H. W. Brooks, Knapp & Co., on Avenue A. Harlem, New York, was totally destroyed by fire with its conker are unroofed; the Apalachicola Exchange tents, including about one hundred and fifty tuns of candles. It was the largest factory of the kind ton have their roofs partly off and in a damage in the United States. Loss \$100,000. Partially condition. All the stores on Water street, from insured. Mr. Fitzgerald, Superintendent of the establishment, and a large stockholder, escaped from the burning building by leaping on the lower floors, are unhinged and scattered on the lower floors, are unhinged and scattered on the lower floors, are unhinged. from a second story window.

FIRE IN HAMPDEN. Yesterday morning about Brick name of Grady, aged about nine years, fell from Holt, the freight train of the Banger, Oldtown, and five o'clock fire was discovered in the paper Mill at Hampden, owned by Messrs Holt, Deering & Co. The building was entirely destroyed. It was partially insured—loss several thousand dollars. It is supposed that the fire him, severing both legs from his body. took from the furnace. [Bangor Courier, 12th.]

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

tributed through the Washington Republican

Washington, Sept. 11. It has been ascertained, from a reliable source, that no instruc

vious orders sent by Colonel Emery made sub-

stimulated to unlawful acts of the same charac-

discretion and the approved capacity, decision and coolness of character of Gen. Smith, to pre-

vent or suppress all attempts to kindle civil wa

in the Territory.

The telegraphic dispatch from the War De-

partment to Gen. Smith, bears date of the 9th inst., acquainting him that it is the purpose of the President to secure to him all the militia

force necessary to maintain order and suppressinsurrection, and that no military operations

shall be carried on in Kansas otherwise than

under his instructions and orders. Hence he i

tion of the House of Representatives, those em-ployees only who receive per diem compensa-

tion are entitled to extra pay, while the clerks

thirty or more in number, also attached to that

branch of Congress receiving annual salaries,

POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH CANADA. Wash-

The first article provides-Letters alleged to

their revenues, liable for the loss of such letter

THE YELLOW FEVER ABOUT NEW YORK. New

York, Sept. 8. The Brooklyn Board of Health

report no new cases of fever. One death reported

since the last meeting, that of John Bergen, Jr.

amined the city yesterday and found no cases yellow fever existing in the city proper.

New York, Sept. 10. The report of the health

officer of the port shows that eighteen cases of yellow fever have been admitted to the Marine

Hospital at Quarantine between Aug. 23 and Sept. 9. The total number of cases admitted

during the season has been 146; number of deaths

New York, Sept. 11. The Brooklyn Boar

of Health reports no new cases of fever the pas

24 hours. One new case at Relief Hospital Fort Hamilton. No additional cases at the

Two new cases, Drs. Dubois and Crane, a New Utrecht, severe attacks.

STORM AT APALACHICOLA. Apalachicola wa

three and a half to four feet; Market stre

who died at Gowann's on Saturday.

Mayor Hall stated to the Board

No new cases at Governor's

not stated.

about the city.

additional deaths. All are doing well.

It was decided at the Treasury

are excluded.

port were sent to Gen. Wool.

way slaves with them.

"We have just received, per steamer Wm. Camp-bell, an extra from the Weston Dispatch office, dated Independence, Sunday evening, containing important news from Kansas. The letters bemportant news from Kansas. The letters beow were brought in by Mr. Shepherd, of Independence, a reliable man. He also reports that
battle had been fought in the direction of Fort
bottle, in which 18 Southern men were killed.—
No particulars.

Capt. Reid writes:—I moved with 250 men

the head-quarters of old Brown, on night before last; marched about 40 miles, and assaulted the town without dismounting the men, about sunrise on yesterday. We had a brisk fight for an hour or more, and had five men wounded, none dangerously, Capt. Boyee, William Gordon, and three others. We killed about thirty of them, among the number, certain, a son of old Brown, and almost certain, old Brown himself; destroyed all their ammunition and provisions, and the boys would burn the town to the ground. It

could not help it.

Mr. James Childs writes:—Gen. Reid, with
250 men, had a fight at Ossawattamie yesterday. We had five men wounded: Capt. Boyce
of Lexington, had his wrist broken; Frank Gorforces, which numbered between four and five of Lexington, had his wrist broken; Frank Gordon of Clay, was shot in the shoulder; young Jackson of Howard was shot in the mouth—badly hurt; George Gordon of Lafayette, was shot in the thigh; young Parker, of Lafayette, was shot in the leg. The Abolitionists made the attack. We killed twenty and burnt the

town.

On the same evening a large number made their appearance near our camp. We expect to have a fight at Prairie City. We then march to Lawrence, where we will have the big fight. We need men and means. There are now 1200 men here, and about 800 opposite Lawrence that operate with us.

from any attempt, with their present force, to subdue the Free State men of Kansas. It is re-

cumseh on the 4th inst. No particulars.

Judge Lecompte had issued orders to the U.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. It is understood that

Gov. Geary arrived at Glasgow on Tuesday, where he met Gov. Shannon on his way down. the Tribune, writing from Leavenworth, Sept. Inlends and the law and older party of the Tribune, writing from Leavenworth, Sept. 1, says:—On Saturday morning, Aug. 30, Gen. safe delivery from the hands of the Vigilance Lane insisted on opening the road from Law-rence to Leavenworth, as anticipated he would do, and went to render assistance to the free State men of Prairie City, who had another bat-State men of Prairie City, who had another battle with the pro-slavery party, on the same morning, at day-break, and news has just reached us that he drove them back into Missouri.

There was no battle, as reported, but a general retreat. The pro-slavery party numbered 2000 in all. In the meantime the Stringfellow wing at Lecompton, numbering about 500, are burning houses and perpetrating other outrages.

If there are any at Leavenworth they are

If there are any at Leavenworth they are very quiet. It is supposed the Free State prisoners are with Stringfellow's command.

The total export of treasure from California ports for the last seven months is rising \$30,000.

The markets at San Francisco for the two The markets at San Francisco for the two weeks preceding the departure of the mail were camped in sight of Lawrence. There are none generally dull, without, however, any material

CHICAGO, Sept. 11. One hundred Free State refugees arrived at St. Louis yesterday, entirely destitute. They say that a large number of destitute. They say that a large number of families had taken refuge at Fort Leavenworth.

It was reported that a large number of Free but the breadstuff markets were very firm, and but the breadstuff markets were very firm, and but the breadstuff markets were very firm, and

CHICAGO, Sept. 12. Private advices from Kansas City announce that Lane was about to tatack Westport, Kansas City, and Independence—also, that the Free State men had surrounded Richardson's forces, north of Law-

rence, and cut off his retreat.

Governor Geary had arrived at Leavenworth, had a consultation with General Smith, and affort and ashore.

Would proceed to Lawrence in a few days.

The gale commenced on the 27th, would proceed to Lawrence in a few days.

CHICAGO, 13th. The St. Louis Democrat of height on the 28th, and moderated 29th. vesterday announces that General Richardson was taken prisoner by the Free State men, north sel went ashore. Crews saved. The vessels of Lawrence, carried before Lane, who restored his arms and sent him back under escort. Great The light house at Cardenas was swept away, consternation is exhibited at Leavenworth, in and there, as at Matanzas and Sagua, muc consequence of the rumored attack by Lane.

Consequence of the rumored attack by Lane.

On the day previous to the arrival of the Em-General Smith had sent four companies to protect the town. Lane, meanwhile, was still at Lawrence, with no intention of leaving his po-Lawrence, with no intention of leaving his po-

ounces that the steamer Calhoun, for Nicaragua, with a party of fillibusters could not leave N. York, Wednesday, on account of a clearance being refused at the custom house on account of unseaworthiness. The Evening Post says the steamer is a little, crazy-looking old craft, which has been undergoing repairs for the last three or four months. The whole of her lower deck, except the portion occupied by the engineroom and offices, was built up with berths and sails were carried away, bulwarks store in a minimum of the control of the co made of rough timber while in every possible mizzen mast sprung, and the timbers strained nook and corner bags of coal were stowed. The majority of the recruits for Walker, says the of survey reports against her seaworthiness. Post, were under twenty-one years, and consisting mainly of that class of the community known as "Short Boys." Their departure will ed, entered with five feet water in the hold. not be regretted by the police.

POLITICAL RIOT AT BALTIMORE. Baltimore, Sept. 11. A terrible riot occurred this afternoon between a Fillmore Club and a party of men at the 17th Ward Democratic Headquarmen at the 17th Word Democratic Headquarters in this city. Two men were shot dead and some twenty others wounded, several it is believed fatally. The fight lasted only a few minutes, but the firing was heavy and severe. Neither of the men killed were engaged in the fight; and most of the wounded were resident in the several and the second on the seco ricinity, attracted to the spot by the disturbance.

The anniversary of the Battle of North Point was splendidly celebrated to-day. The military paraded and the Association of Defenders held

heir usual celebration on the battle ground at

Brooklyn Navy Yard, when a boat containing more than 100 Chinese having died on the paseleven men, belonging to the U. S. steam frigate sage. Wabash, was upset. The boat at the time of the accident, was towed along side of the Merri- Sub Marine Telegraphs. It is by no means mack, and was upset by a wave made by the steamer. Six of the men were saved by the ferry boat Niagara, and all might possibly have been saved, but the ferry boat did not have a life preserver on board. It is supposed that one of the persons drowned is an officer of the Wabah. [Traveller, 13th.]

FATAL ACCIDENT. A young Irish lad by the Great Falls Advertiser. the city.

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA. NEW YORK, Sept. 8. The Glasgow (Mo.)
Times, of Sept. 2, gives some additional particulars of the Ossawattamic battle. It says:—
ulars of the Ossawattamic battle. It says:—
to the 20th ult., and \$1,600,000 in treasure. The following comprises all the news of importance by the arrival.

No particulars.

Capt. Reid writes:—I moved with 250 men on the Abolition fort and town of Ossawattamie, the head-quarters of old Brown, on night before the head-quarters of old Brown, and accounted the

operate with us.

Brown was supposed to be killed at Ossawatamie.

New York, Sept. 9. (Tribune correspondence.) Leavenworth, Aug. 29. Ex-Governor Shannon is in town to-day, on his way eastward. He says that Gen. Lane can command nearly 3000 men, and he warns pro-slavery men from any attempt, with their present force.

ported on every hand that Lane has a force sufficient for any emergency.

St. Louis, Sept. 8. It is said that the pro-Sr. Louis, Sept. 8. It is said that the pro-slavery party in Kansas have determined not to make another attack on Gen. Lane's forces un-til the 13th. This gives Col. Geary time to reach the territory. St. Louis, Sept. 9. Advices from Kansas of 5th, say that Lane, with 150 men, attacked Tewho gallantly defended themselves and their property. Some 40 shots were interchanged, and the coach was riddled with balls. One S. Marshal to arrest Lane and other agitators.

Gen. Smith had instructed Col. Cooke, commanding fourteen companies of troops at Fort Riley, to give all necessary assistance in the execution of the writs.

cution of the writs.

Gov. Geary arrived at Glasgow on Tuesday, where he met Gov. Shannon on his way down.

New York, Sept. 12. The correspondent of the Tribune, writing from Leavenworth, Sept. Committee at San Francisco.
The John Adams sailed from San Francis

on the 17th ult., for the Sandwich Isla The San Francisco Herald says the Vigilance

The markets at San Francisco for the two ing the prisoners charged with treason.

Chicago, Sept. 11. One hundred Free State

State women and children were killed at Stur-gis' Creek on Wednesday, the 3d inst.

tain parts of the island, especially at Sagua la Grande, caused great destruction of property,

At Sagua, six American and one English ves-

ing been badly crippled in the gale of the 27th and 28th, and it was thought would be con-The yellow fever is reported to be on the de-

cline, and no new cases have occurred since the hurricane.

THE RECENT GALE AT CUBA. Havana, Sept. The disasters of the gale on the 27th and 29th ult., begin to appear. The ship Rubicon, Beckett, from Boston for New Orleans, entered

The brig Wm. A. Drew, wrecked 27th at Sierra Morena, was sold at auction for \$1, 200 62, yesterday.

The British barque Ivanhoe was lost at Sagua

le Grande. No lives lost. The Spanish war schooner Isabel II., and a

have had two arrivals recently with Chinese, the FIVE MEN DROWNED. The steam frigate
Merrimack was passing yesterday morning from
the North River, in New York harbor, to the
Brooklyn Navy Yard, when a boat containing

> ful attempts that the work will be finally accom-The Halifax Journal says the submerged wires

between Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, DESTRUCTIVE FIRES. Troy, Sept. 7. Ten dwellings were burned in this city this morning.

Thirty-five families were made houseless. Loss between Newfoundland and Cape Breton has been between Newfoundland and Cape Breton has been continued. quite successful. They are only waiting for the \$25,000.

Cleveland, Sept. 5. The shingle factory of Leland & Shepard was burnt this morning, together with the agricultural implement factory of Dewitt & Rowell, and the machine shop of foundland.

Galick & Blish.

Dewitt & Rowell's loss is \$26,000; insured for \$6000 in the Hartford offices. Total loss Troops. We find in the New York Times a letter from Lawrence, Kansas, dated Times a letter from Lawrence, kansas and dated Times a lett SEARCH FOR GENERAL LANE BY THE UNITED Shooting Affair. Last Sunday, as Mr. David Rogers and other gentlemen were walking across a field, in Berwick, they were fired upon by Mr. E. Ricker, the owner of the land, the shot taking effect in Mr. Rogers' breast.

The wound is considered dangerous. Ricker made his escape, but has since been arrested and lodged in Alfred jail.

[Great Falls Advertiser.]

Times a letter from Lawrence, Kansas, dated August 29, which states that Benj. Newson, of Tecumseh, a Deputy Marshal of the United States, and also Deputy Sheriff of Douglas County, Kansas, had arrived in that city accompanied by eighty U. S. Dragoons, in search of General Jas. H. Lane, but after a long and of General Jas. H. Lane, but after a long THE LATEST NEWS

Tuesday of last week, by rope to the 27th inst., f following comprises ever this arrival : GREAT BRITAIN. The

was given in the Surry G 25th, of which 2000 me Major Edwards, the older presided. The lord May health, and the whole affe ly. Sir Wm. Temple, Mir

Palmerston's only brother Sir Colin Campbell is to tor General of Infantry. Kossuth is to lecture at A large Chartist meeti morton, to welcome Jno. lie life.

Lord Ingestre has set up

and titles of the decease

causing some interest. FRANCE. Everything is are wholly employed in o other. The Emperor and famil and letter writers continued Emperor is suffering much

SPAIN. We continue telligence from Spain. T cupied in appointing new departments, and they from the liberal section. The Epoca announces press the whole National

a day or two. The Nat province of Madrid has al A further sum of £30,0 1834-'37 will be paid Sep PORTUGAL. The bread et is restored. Cholera is on the decline A great many arrests ha among the troops and citi to detect a conspiracy. In the recent riots some fessed to be felt at the arri-

squadron in the Tagus. The harvest in Portugal vines will prove a total fai broken out among the cat ITALY. The principal a shape not strictly relia King of Naples, by the a mands to submit his differ

ern powers to the arbitr Congress.
A very doubtful letter a collision had taken place the Neapolitan and Swiss The crops are said not t age throughout the territ expected.

Austria. Austria has tered property of the Lom! PRUSSIA. The Prussian nute accounts of the rece the Prussian corvette Da rate. The main facts do already published. The tense excitement in Berli incorrect that Prussia h France and England, th Prussia should herself up ment of the Pirates. Rus Prussia may fit out.

DENMARK. A letter fro are entertained that Engli were strengthened by the chanan, the English Minist London, to confer with l subject.

During the last mont

passed through the Sound Swedish, 700 English, 250 50 Russian, and 22 Americ SWEDEN. Some few fa had appeared at Stockh Bodisco, the Russian Milita first victin Russia. The following

Constantinople: August ply gives hopes of the surn Husseim Pacha is to re Russian Colonel Melekoff. LATER-ARRIVAL O The steamship Fulton a on Thursday. The following of interest are among the

Rumors were prevalent Sicily. It was stated that ples in consequence of some was carefully concealed fi tily dispatched a couple wards Palermo. The run second report of the previo Malta papers contain no revolt. A letter from Tu says that Piedmont is armin

new collision.

The fortifications of Ale were rapidly advancing. ployed in constructing the The delivery of furlough order that as many men as ent under arms from the 15th of November An attempt at insurrect Grand Duchy of Tuscany who were speedily put to in Armes at Orbitello.

STILL LATER -ARRIVAL The steamship Cambria Everything of importance GREAT BRITAIN. Tory conservative party is likely national difference with a tempt to overthrow the Pal

The Queen and prince Southampton, unrecogni England. The British Royal famil land for the season.

New York, Newfoundlan graph Company, between Valentia Bay, Ireland, a Cork, on Tuesday, Augustully accomplished the ob-The Arabia was taken nation, and found to have keel, consequently the Car but the Arabia will be de ship on September 4, for I An anouncement is me line of steamers between coast of Africa, the first leave on the 15th of Septe FRANCE. Political news

Debats says wherever polit ist in Europe at present, ce The Emperor will make Biarritz. Auditors from are to come periodically lately did to Plombiers, to current affairs, and subn Another prosecution of

An anonymous but circu tion has been published of ment as to the cruelties inf oners at Cayenne. The Berlin Kreutz Zeitu contradict all the recent proposed Orleans manifesto Shocks of earthquake

Algeria on the 21st; they was strong at Constantina and I Phillipville, where twenty-

Steamer Arctic, Capt. which was sent out by the I ment in July last, to make



following comprises every thing of interest by

GREAT BRITAIN. The dinner to the Guards from his post."

Madrid journals of the 23d say that the of-

Palmerston's only brother, is dead.
Sir Colin Campbell is to be appointed Inspector General of Infantry.
Kossuth is to lecture at Oldham.

causing some interest. FRANCE. Everything is dull. The papers

The Emperor and family continue at Biarritz. Emperor is suffering much from disease of the the province.

SPAIN. We continue without deffinite intelligence from Spain. The government is occupied in appointing new officers to all the civil partments, and they are mostly appointed

ern powers to the arbitration of a European PRUSSIA. Grand maneuvres of Prussian

PRUSSIA. The Prussian papers publish mi- the Emperor of Morocco. nute accounts of the recent encounter between the Prussian correcte Dansic, and the late pirate. The main facts do not differ from those already published. The event had caused in- in is already complete to war strength. already published. The event had caused intense excitement in Berlin, but it is probably
incorrect that Prussia has asked the aid of
France and England, the feeling being that
Prussia should herself undertake the chastiseGaribaldi to prove the assertion that he was shot

first victir

Russia. The following dispatch comes from Constantinople: August 15. The Russian reply gives hopes of the surrender of Belgrade.

Husseim Pacha is to receive Kars from the Pacha is to receive Kars from the Coloral Malckoff.

The evacuations of Renie and Ismail are be-

Rumors were prevalent of an insurrection at Sicily. It was stated that the government of Naples in consequence of some alarming news which was carefully concealed from the people, hastily dispatched a couple of steam frigates towards Palermo. The rumors may be merely a second report of the previous outbreak.

Malta papers contain no notice of any such revolt. A letter from Turin, dated Aug. 22, says that Pickgront is arming, and making washes.

The Porte is now about to adopt measures for the chastisement of the Montenegrins for recent functional function of the Montenegrins for recent functional function of the Montenegrins for recent function of the Montenegrins function of the Monteneg

says that Piedmont is arming, and making war-like preparations as if she was on the eve of a new collision.

The fortifications of Alexandria and Capalo were rapidly advancing. The troops were em-releved in constructing the works.

Russia. The Russians have withdrawn most of their troops from the Crimea. The gar-rison at Sebastopol is very small, and elsewhere there are but a few Cossacks.

Russia has extended the four days' quaran-

The steamship Cambria arrived at Halifax on crowds looked on in admiration.

Everything of importance will be found below. ceived. GREAT BRITAIN. Tory organs state that the conservative party is likely to arrange its inter-assessinated. national difference with a view to a grand attempt to overthrow the Palmerston administra-

Steamer Arctic, Capt. G. H. Berryman, which was sent out by the United states government in July last, to make soundings for the New York, Newfoundland and London Telement in July last, to make soundings for the New York, Newfoundland and London Telement in July last, to make soundings for the New York, Newfoundland and London Telement in July last, to make soundings for the new silk was large, but the silk districts were threatened with trouble from the insurrection. graph Company, between St. Johns, N. F., and Valentia Bay, Ireland, arrived at Queenstown, Cork, on Tuesday, August 23d, having successfully accomplished the object of her voyage.

The Arabic was taken in the deal of the control of

nation, and found to have slightly damaged her nation, and found to have slightly damaged her Simoda, left Hong Kong July 10th for Japan, keel, consequently the Cambria takes her place, in the steamer San Jacinto, but the Arabia will be despatched as an extra ship on September 4, for Halifax and Boston. hae, June 23d, short of provisions.

An anouncement is made of opening a new line of steamers between London and the West coast of Africa, the first vessel of the line to leave on the 15th of September.

Debats says wherever political activity may exist in Europe at present, certainly none exists in

occurred, and several villages were destroyed, but there was little loss of life. The Paris Pays says: "It is positively stated that the ports of Reni, Ismail and Kilai, on the Danube, restored to Moldavia by the treaty of Paris, are to be declared free ports.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADIAN.

The steamer Canadian arrived at Halifax on Tuesday of last week, bringing news from Europe to the 27th inst., four days later. The following comprises every thing of interest by nounces thus:
"The Minister to Mexico has been removed

was given in the Surry Garden, London, on the 25th, of which 2000 men partook. Sergeant Major Edwards, the oldest soldier in the army, presided. The lord Mayor proposed Edwards' health, and the whole affair passed off pleasantly.

We want of the Cortex and the establishment of a Council of State, promulgating the Constitution of 1845. The Clamor Publico and Parlamento state that the control of the Cortex and the establishment of the Cortex and the establishment of the Council of State, promulgating the Constitution of 1845. The Clamor Publico and Parlamento state that the control of the Cortex and the establishment of the cortex and t Sir Wm. Temple, Minister at Naples, Lord the condition to which the press is reduced, prevent them from making any comment on the decree of the dissolution of the National Guard.

The Diaro expresses approbation of the measure. The Gazette contains decrees dismissing Kossuth is to lecture at Oldham.

A large Chartist meeting was held at Todmorton, to welcome Jno. Frost's return to public life.

Lord Ingestre has set up claims to the estates and titles of the deceased Earl of Shrewsbury,

Spain. At Barcelona, 187 persons condemned by court are wholly employed in quarreling with each martial, had been embarked for Cuba and other

The Captain General of Catalonia had deand letter writers continue to assert that the creed dissolution of workmen and masters in

A Madrid letter, from a ministerial source.

The marriage contract between Infanta Amelia

departments, and they are mostly appointed from the liberal section.

The Epoca announces that the decree to suppress the whole National Guard will appear in a day or two. The National Guard of the province of Madrid has already been disbanded.

A further sum of £30,000 of Cuba Loans of 1834-'37 will be paid Sept. 5.

PORTUGAL. The bread riots are over and quiet is restored.

Cholera is on the decline in Lisbon.

A great many greets have been made, both among the troops and citizens, in the endeavor to detect a conspiracy.

In the recent riots some excitement was professed to be felt at the arrival of a strong French squadron in the Tagus.

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The harvest in Portugal is now over, and is even less than had been anticipated. The vines will prove a total failure, and disease has broken out among the cattle.

The committee have agreed upon a plan of organization by which sittings and discussions are to be regulated, and the deliberations will be conducted more in the shape of Committee of Inquiry than platform effort.

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ITALY. The principal items of news come in a shape not strictly reliable, namely, that the King of Naples, by the advice of Austria, demands to submit his difference with the West-

Congress.

A very doubtful letter of the 11th, says that a collision had taken place at Palermo, between the Neapolitan and Swiss troops.

Thussia. Grand Inductives of Prussian troops are going on at St. Goor, on the Rhine.

The reported erection of a line of fortresses around Berlin is confirmed. The plan is not a

a collision had taken place at Palermo, between the Neapolitan and Swiss troops.

The crops are said not to be so large an average throughout the territory of Naples as was expected.

Austria. Austria has ordered the sequestered property of the Lombard exiles to be sold.

ment of the Pirates. Russia has volunteered to send two or three ships to aid any expedition. The reported disaffection on the part of the Prussia may fit out.

Denmark. A letter from Hamburg says that in the affairs of the Sound dues, great hopes are entertained that England will speedily accede to the plan of capitalization. These hopes were strengthened by the return of Mr. Buchanan, the English Minister, who had been to London, to confer with his government on the subject.

During the last month 2946 vessels had passed through the Sound. Of these 900 were Swedish, 700 English, 250 Prussian, 70 French, 50 Russian, and 22 American.

Sweden. Some few fatal cases of cholerina appeared at Stockholm. Gen. Andrew Bodisco, the Russian Military Envoy, was the first victim. Neapolitan army is confirmed, but it seems to

The evacuations of Renie and Ismail are be-

The steamship Fulton arrived at New York on Thursday. The following additional items of interest are among the news by this arrival:

Runners were prevulent of an insurrection at the Sultan has re-established the navigation of the steam of the sultan has re-established the Russians have not yet left.

were rapidly advancing. The troops were employed in constructing the works.

The delivery of furloughs was suspended, in order that as many men as possible may be present under arms from the 1st of September to 15th of November.

An attempt at insurrection was made in the Grand Duchy of Tuscany by 50 young men, who were speedily put to flight by the Gens de Armes at Orbitello.

Russia has time to all the frontier of Bessaraous.

St. Petersburg letters continue to revel in descriptions of the glories of the special embassy to the approaching coronation. The Diplomatic corps are to be conveyed "dead head" to Moscow. On the 2d September, a special train conveyed crown jewels, sceptres, orbs, and different crowns of all the Russias. Treasures were exposed in open carriages, and immense

Friday last. Her news is to the 30th ult.

Everything of importance will be found below.

The indigo crop throughout Bengal had suf-

The Queen and princes of Oude remain at Southampton, unrecognized by the Queen of England.

The British Royal family have gone to Scotland for the season.

CHINA. Hong Kong dates are July 10th.—Shanghae, June 28th. Rates of Exchange show no alteration, quotations being still 4s 11d at Canton, and 7s 3d at Shanghae.

The shipments of silver to China may there-

The shipments of silver to China may therefore be expected to continue large.

The insurgents are said to be making pro-The Arabia was taken into dock for exami-

The American ship Monston arrived at Shang-

LATEST .-- ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. The steamship Arabia arrived at Halifax on

Saturday, bringing dates from Europe to the FRANCE. Political news is dull as ever. The 4th inst., five days later. Her news presents

France.

The Emperor will make a rather long stay at Biarritz. Auditors from the Council of State are to come periodically to Biarritz, as they lately did to Plombiers, to bring the portfolio of current affairs, and submit them to his signature.

And the Emperor will make a rather long stay at Energy and England, that is to say, Louis Napoleon, and Lord Palmerston, are not on good terms, with respect to Spanish affairs, and communications are understood to have passed between them of anything but a Another prosecution of members of a secret complimentary character. We may as well state, in addition, that an opinion has found its

public excitement, but, as the Paris correspondents of our own press now begin to talk so much about the matter, reserve must be put aside, and the public should be instructed that, while there may in reality be no danger, it is always a serious thing to have our foreign policy under the direction of a Premier like Palmerston."

The Star further says:—"A contemporary announces that the Central American difficulty s solved satisfactorily by a convention and trea-y between Honduras and Great Britain. Good ews may bear repetition, but then it ought to e news. The satisfactory settlement alluded to of this, at one time, threatening question, was announced five weeks since."

FRANCE. The health of the Emperor of the French undergoes much discussion. That the Emperor has some malady of a dangerous character may be inferred, but its exact nature is concealed from the public.

SPAIN. The Spanish government has not yet published its decrees dissolving the Cortes and fixing a new election. The exposition of its polbe looked for therein, still remains a subect of discussion.

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"A large variety of articles, like those already enumerated, have been brought up from the wreck by the present Company. The human bones found have been principally disjointed sections of the human skeleton. Connected with the lower bones of a large number of arms, have been found manacles, and showing, evidently, that a part, if not all of the American prisoners on board, were manacled and chained. A few days since an entire skeleton, the first whole one scovered, was found. Singular as it may appear, the head of this skeleton still contained a ortion of brains. A chain was connected with manaele on the right wrist bone of this skeleton. As for the amount of money thus far re-covered, the company do not name the sum, though there can be but little doubt they are covered, the company do not name the sum, though there can be but little doubt they are making it a paying enterprise. Nineteen gold guineas, taken out a few days since, were shown our reporter. These guineas bear date from 1711 to 1776. They were all of them in perfect condition. A piece was shown of three guineas, a crown and a half crown, found in one solid lump. The silver was in the centre, and by coming in contact with the gold a sort of galvanic battery action had taken place, making the whole a compact mass. The effect upon various other metals and substances by their long immersion under water is worth noting. Copper and lead are not changed; wrought iron loses in quantity, but retains its quality; with MARY WESON of Mailson. loses in quantity, but retains its quality; with cast-iron it is just the reverse, itretains its entire Wood shows the depredat

bulk but diminished nearly one-third in weight. nut shell drinking cups look as sound as fresh ones. But it is not for these trifles, or to note the changes upon the different articles submerged, that the present company have thus far pur sued and continue pursuing their work. Money—the recovery of \$1,800,000—is their sole aim and pursuit. The chief difficulty thus far encountered, is represented as being the trouble of getting away the decks and timbers of the vessel so as to gain access to the hold. This diffisel so as to gain access to the note.

A. H. Southword.

St. Albans, aged about 22.

In Chias, EUNICE BURGESS, wife of Otis Burgess, aged is expected that what remains of the treasure unrecovered will shortly be removed. The whole time of actual exploration varies from one to three hours a day, and this during but five months of the year. It is owing to the peculiar situation of the vessel and the violent tides here, that no more time could be expended in the search. The company claim that the ship has been abandoned by the British Government, and that they are entitled to all they may recover from the wreck. It is hardly to be presumed that their claim will be disputed. If enterprise and perseverance are entitled to any reward, the present company richly merit all that they may gain from their protracted labors."

One Thousand Hogs Dead. The Auburn American says:—"We learn that within a week and shelden & Co., distillers, have lost 1000 in Havanto Boston, Mrs. Pendleton of Newport, wife of the Captain.

In Farmington, Sept 8th, REUEL BAILEY, aged 54. In Skowhegan, ISABELLA ROBINSON, daughter of Peter Maskegan, ISABELLA ROBINSON, daughter of Peter Newthernon, ISABELLA ROBINSON, daughter of Peter Newthernon on the West of the Skometas, ISABELLA ROBINSON, daughter of Peter Newthernon on the West of Malach Isabetts and Massachusetts parent, please copy. In Bath, 6th inst., A BIEZER MATHEWS, aged 65. In Bath, 6th inst., A BIEZER MATHEWS, aged 69. In Bath, 6th inst., A BIEZER MATHEWS, aged 69. In Bath, 6th inst., A BIEZER MATHEWS, aged 69. In Bath, 6th inst., A BIEZER MATHEWS, aged 69. In Bath, 6th inst., A BIEZER MATHEWS, aged 69. In Bath, 6th inst., A BIEZER MATHEWS, aged 69. In Bath, 6th inst., A BIEZER MATHEWS, aged 69. In Bath, 6th inst., A BIEZER MATHEWS, aged 69. In Bath, 6th inst., A BIEZER MATHEWS, aged 69. In Bath, 6th inst., A BIEZER MATHEWS, aged 69. In Bath, 6th inst., A BIEZER MATHEWS, aged 69. In Bath, 6th inst., A BIEZER MATHEWS, aged 69. In Bath, 6th inst., A BIEZER MATHEWS, aged 69. In Bath, 6th inst., A BIEZER MATHEWS, aged 69. In Bath, 6

One Thousand Hogs Dead. The Auburn American says:—"We learn that within a week past Shelden & Co., distillers, have lost 1000 out 1600 hogs at their distillery at Jordan, twelve miles from this city. Of the whole drove 500 were driven off when the distemper broke

hands connected with the distillery are sick." FIRE IN LOWELL. Last night about 8 o'clock fire was discovered in the stable of O. M. Whipfire was discovered in the stable of O. M. Whipple, Esq., situated in that part of Lowell known as the Bleachery. The stable is a very large building being 95 feet long, 45 wide and four stories in height, and containing about 100 tons of hay together with 2 heifers and 3 hogs, all of which were completely destroyed. The remainder of the cattle and horses were got out in soft. The house of M. Whipple caught

and Newton, causing an alarm in both of the ANOTHER CUNARD VESSEL TO BEAT THE PERSIA.
Captain Judkins, of the Cunard steamship Persia, stated in conversation lately, that the Cunard Company have made arrangements for the construction of another iron steamship, to be built on the Clyde and called the Scotia. It is to be larger than than the Persia, and Captain Judkins is confident it will exceed the Persia in speed as much as that fine vessel exceeds ording. built on the Clyde and called the Scotia. It is to be larger than than the Persia, and Captain Judkins is confident it will exceed the Persia in speed as much as that fine vessel exceeds ordinary ocean steamers. He thinks the British naval architects have learned much since the naval architects have learned much since the have learned much since the larger than than the Persia, and Captain Judkins is confident it will exceed the Persia in Speed as much as that fine vessel exceeds ordinary ocean steamers. He thinks the British naval architects have learned much since the Augusta, Sept. 13, 1856.

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Augusta, Sept. 13, 1856. Persia was built, and will improve both in the model and in the construction of the engine. The

Scoula will be finished in about a year. A SERIOUS AFFAIR. We-understand that a sad accident happened to a small party of Democrats in Candia, on their way home from a Buchanan pole raising on High street in that town, last Saturday afternoon. Four men—a Mr. Batchelder, Mr. Patten and two named Bean, were cleer, Mr. Patten An anonymous but circumstantial contradiction has been published of Louis Blanc's state, in addition, that an opinion has found its and is ready to make every concession, in order to obtain the friendship of the United States, and that this determination has been come to in the event of a possible rupture with France. The Berlin Kreutz Zeitung is authorized to contradict all the recent statements as to the proposed Orleans manifesto, &c.

Shocks of earthquake were felt throughout Algeria on the 21st; they were slight at Algiers at Constantina and Bona, and violent at Phillipville, where twenty-two successive shocks

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14 @ 15 BRIGHTON MARKET, Sept. 11. At Market, 2100 Beef Cattle, 6600 Sheep, and 2200 Swine.
BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$8 09: first quality
\$7 59 \$0 7 75: second \$7 50 \$2 \$7 75: third \$6 50 \$2 \$7 00.
WORKING OXEN.—Sales \$83 to \$165.
COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$24 to \$62.
SHEEP.—Sales from \$25 to 67 70.
SWINE.—At retail, from 7 cts. to 10 cts.

BOSTON MARKET, September 15. BOSTON MAKET, Deptember 20.

FLOUR.—Westerncommon brands \$6 50 to \$7 00; fancy, \$7 50; Extra \$7 75 to \$9 00; Genesee Extra. \$9 25.

GRAIN.—Southern Yellow Corn is selling at 74cts; white at 71 ots. Oats, 50 60 51c. Rye, in lots, 85.

HAY.—Eastern is selling at \$14 \(\psi \) ton, cash.

TO THE MILLION. Prof. Wood of St. Louis, has, after

that city as tranquil, but circumstances had occurred to show that the late riot was essentially political in its sources.

ITALY. In Italy discontent is spreading in the Legation, and alarm is manifested at Naples in consequence of the now ascertained movement of the Muratist party. This party has been circulating a programme or proclamation at Naples with secresy and activity.

Miscellaneous. The campaign projected by the Russians against the Circassians, is indefinitely adjourned.

The Times is officially authorized to declare that a report to the effect that the Portuguese government had applied to the British for a squadron on occasion of the recent riots at Lisbon, is destitute of foundation.

The Persian Ambassader in Paris is to proceed to London to terminate the Anglo-Persian dispatch by officing full existence. For all and the process of the process of the process of the same and the process of the proce

A Card to the Ladies. dispute, by offering full satisfaction to England, on condition that Mr. Murray be recalled.

The Times has another leader on Mr. Marcy's proposal respecting merchant ships in time of war.

The Post estimates the cost of the war with Russia at £80,000,000; and recommends that an annual sum be applied to converting personal annuities into terminable ones.

THE BRITISH MAN-OF-WAR HUSSAR.

Search for nearly two millions of treasure lost when the British Man-of-War Hussar was sunk in Hell Gate, by striking against Pot Rock, in Revolutionary times, has been for some time going on by a company formed in 1850, and called the 'Worcester Hussar Company,' the leading parties who have invested capital in the enterprise being capitalists of Worcester. At the time the Hussar sunk she had on bards. DR. J. DUPONCO'S GOLDEN, PERIODICAL PILLS FOR

Particular Notice. Particular Notice.

The T-mperance Ladies and Daughters of Freedom will meet at the house of Mrs. E. D. Norcross, on Winthrop at, to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Friends, not members, are invited to attend. The proceeds of this Society are for the benefit of Fugitive Slaves, who have escaped into Canada, and are very destitute. Any articles of clothing, bedding, goods, school books, or money, will be thankfully received at the following places: Mrs. E. D. Norcross. Win-hrop street; Mrs. Cheney, State street; Mrs. Mose wells, Water street; Mrs. Wolcott, Oak street.

Augusta, Sept. 16.

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smi

Obituary.

Spirit: thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untroddenshore
And the race of immortals begun.

In Portland. 14th inst., AUGUSTUS E. BONNEY, son of Varnev Bonney, formerly of this city, aged 24. In Rockland, 10th inst., Dr. SAMUEL M. TREVETT, aged 45 years 9 months. 45 years 9 months.
In West Fairles, Vt., LYDIA ANN SOUTHWORTH, wife of A. H. Southworth, and daughter of Thomas Stewart of

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. Solo were driven off when the distemper broke out. The 1000 left died off rapidly. One physician pronounced the disease cholera, and another putrid erysipelas. They were worth on an average \$10 each. The loss is therefore very heavy. In addition to this it has cost \$1000 to bury them. Each was buried six feet deep. These that were driven off and fed on buttermilk are recovering. The partner of Mr. Sheldon is dangerously ill, and nearly all the hands connected with the distillery are sick."

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS, GEORGE E. ROSS of Charlestown, in the Wester of Charlestown, in the word of Charlestown, in the Wester of Charlestown, in the State of Massachusetts, on the twentieth day of October. A. D. 1863, by his deed of mortgage of that date, duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds for Kennebee County, and bounded northerly by New France road, so called, westerly by land of Wm. Whitmore, Esq., and easterly by land of John Smith, containing twenty five acres more or less; and the conditions of said mortgage having been broken, I therefore claim to foreclose the same for breach of condition, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

SOSEPH S. SMITH,

Augusta, Sept. 15, 1856.

JOSEPH S. SMITH,
By S. Titcoms, his Att'y.
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in safety. The house of M. Whipple caught from the burning stable and was with difficulty saved from destruction. Insured for \$1500; loss about \$4000. The light of this fire was seen at Concord, N. H., and also in Waltham at Concord, N. H., and also in an be returned at the expense of the manufacturer.

Augusta, Sept. 16, 1856.

A PPLE PARERS.—10 dos. Improved Automatic Apple Parers, just received and for sale by Sept. 1, 1855.

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8. S. BROOKS.

Cattle Show and Fair.

ANDRE LEROY'S NU DOCAMAN ANGERS, FRANCE.

NDRE LEROY, Member of the principal Hortilineal and Agricultural Societies of Europe and Amerwords Emperor to the rank A NDR is transported by the French Emperor to the rank los, and lately promoted by the French Emperor to the rank of Knight of the Legion of Honor, for the best nursery produces exhibited at the World's Fair held at Paris, begs leave the state of the s of Knight of the Legion of Honor, for the best nursery products exhibited at the Worl's Fair held at Paris, begs leave to inform his friends and the public that he has just published his new catalogue for 1506, being more extensive and complete than that of any similar establishment on the continent. It contains the prices, &c., of all the Fruit, Ornsmental and Evergreen Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Camellias, Stocks, Seedlings, &c. &c., with the necessary information for importing the same. His experience in putting up orders for America, and the superior quality of his plants have been too well appreciated during a period of 10 years to require further comment. The catalogue can be obtained free of charge, on application to the undersigned agent, who will also receive and inward the orders. Mr. A. Lercy is happy in being able to state that his nurseries were not reached by the inundation which so recently devastated a perion of the district in which they are situated. ANDRE LERGOY, Angers.

F. A. BRUGUIERE, Sole Agent,

138 Pearl St., New York.

FREEDOM NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I this day relinquish to my son, FRANKLIN A. GIBIS, the remainder of his minority, with license from me to transact business for himself. I shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

ORREN GIBBS.

JUVENILE SINGING SCHOOL,
AT CONCERT HALL.

The members of Mr BANGS' Juvenile Class, and any others who may wish to attend the next term of Singing Lessons, are invited to meet him in Concert Hall, on Wednesday P. M., Sept. 24th, at two o'clock.
Those who heard the two beautiful Cantatas, as performed by his Class last Spring, cannot hesitate to give him their stronage in this pleasant and useful study. No charge for e first afternoon.

"Come where Joy and gladness reigns."

TAY'S POPE"

FAY'S PORTABLE HAND POWER HAY, COTTON AND CIDER PRESS.

HAY, COTTON AND CIDER PRESS.

This Machine, the simplicity of which cannot be surpassed, his long been desired by the Agriculturist. It is admirably adapted for pressing hay, straw, cotton, hemp-broom corn, flax. hops, wool, rags, pumace, linseed oil, cheese, muck, &c. &c.

Notwithstanding its small proportions and extraordinary lightness, it is strong and effectual.

When the timber is thoroughly seasoned, Hay Press A will weigh about 1100 pounds, and is capable (with two men only) of pressing and bailing between five and six tons of hersing arabability between five and six tons of hersing and bailing between five and six tons of hersing will be furnished on application. On the 1st and 2d Days of October, 1856.

CATTLIE SHOW AND FAIR.

THE York County Agricultural Society will hold its Tenth Annual Exhibition

ut differently proportioned. They have double sets of doors and are so constructed as to be very handy for the purposes Mesurs. Hinckley & Egery of Bangor, and Wm. Sparrow forland, are Agents, and have these Presses set up where Portland, are Agenta, and have these Presses set up where they can be seen. They are also provided with descriptive circulars and large curs, illustrating the machine in operation. One will be on exhibition at the M. S. Ag. Exhibition, to be held in Portland in October.

For further particulars, address the patentee at his resi-ence. 3m39 C. J. FAY, North Lincoln, Mc. WINTHROP BANK. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of Winthrop will be holden at their Banking Room, on Monday, the 13th day of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the choice of Directors, and transaction of any other busine choice of Directors, and transaction of any other busi-iss which may come before them. D. STANLEY, Cashr. Sept. 17th, 1856.

REPORT Of the Overscers of the Poor of the Town of Montville.

Montville, April 1st, 1856.

WARD MASON,
ALFRED SAWYER,
Overseers.

Montville, April 1st, 1856.

Commissioners' Notice.

The undersigned, having been appointed Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several credit ors of JOSEPH FIELD, 2d, late of Sidney, deceased, whose estate is represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from the date hereof have been allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that we will attend to the duty assigned us, at the dwelling house of S. L. WAITE, in Sidney, on the 24th day of December next. at 1. Sidney, Sept. 16, 1856.

FARM AT AUCTION.

Overseers.

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FARM AT AUCTION. of, a lot of STOCK, consisting of one pair of four years of the street o

FARM FOR SALE.

Rare Chance for a Good Bargain:

THE Farm belonging to the heirs of JOSEPH T. ATKINS, is now offered for sale. This Farm is discussed in Mt. Vernon, near the centre of the town, on the county road leading from Halborell to Farmington, and has good church, school and mill privileges near. It consists of 125 acres of land, suitably divided into wood, pasturing and tillage, and cut, the present season, 31 tons of hay, and could easily be made to produce 50. A large part of the fence is stone wall. It is well watered, there being a never failing well, three springs, and a stream running through the pastures. On the piace there is an orchard of 125 trees, and shrubs, vines and trees of various kinds around the house. The buildings are, a one story brick house, and carriage house attached, 20 by 36 feet; a barn 40 by 45 feet, a tool and sheep shed, granary, &c. The buildings are a loo cherry, plum and pear trees, and sheep shed, granary, &c. The buildings are a loo and sheep shed, granary, &c. The buildings are a loo cherry, plum and pear trees, and sheep shed, granary, &c. The buildings are looked and exemine for yourselves. Price \$2500. Apply to Mrs. E. L. A Weston, on or near the same place.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell a convenient, well the subscriber at the same place.

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THE subscriber offer to the trade DOUBLE REFINED SALERATUS.

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THE subscriber wishes to sell a convenient, well built House, with lot containing three-fourthst part of winthrop, on the road leading from Monmouth to Winthrop, on the road leading from Monmouth to Winthrop lepot, and near Nelson's Corner. It is in the midst of a good neighborhood and about 14 miles from the Penet.

kepot.
Enquire of the subscriber at Whitman's Mechanic Shop in Finthrop Village.
WASHINGTON HANSCOM.
Winthrop, Sept. 8th, 1856.

THE subscriber, thankful for the very liberal patronage which he has received during a seven years' practice in his present location, takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally, that he still continues at his old stand, where he may be found ready to perform all operations upon the teeth. He manufactures and inserts articial teeth, from one to an entire set, upon any of the principles and in any of the styles known to the dental profession. He hopes, by care and faithfulness, to merit a continuance of favors.

J. B. FILLEBROWN.

Winthrop, Sept. 1, 1856.

Combining Amusement with Instruction-100 Dialogues, for Reading, Exhibition, &c., \$1 100 Dialogues, for Reading, Exhibition, &c., \$1.

THESE are not old pieces, but are all new and original.

The Mind and Heart: containing Tales, Poems and Dialogues, 50 cents. The School Harp, for schools and classes, containing 53. Pleasing and instructive Songs, with many pieces of Popular Music, 25 cents.

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The Autumn Session will commence Sept. 8

A NOTHER HALL AND MANSION, added, will enable few Young Ladies to obtain admission at that time.
For Circular, address Mrs. THOMAS P. SMITH, Principal

WATERVILLE ACADEMY.

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THE Fall Term will commence MONDAY, Sept. 1, 1856.

INSTRUCTORS:—J. T. Bradbury, A. R., Wm. J. Corthell, Miss J. J. Priestly. Prof. Lynch, Teacher of Music; Miss F. L. Alden, Teacher of Painting and Drawing.

TERMS.—Languages, \$5; High Euglish, \$4.50; Common English, \$1 brawing and Painting, (extra.) \$3 to \$5; Music, (extra.) \$6 to \$10.

The prominent objects of this Institution are—To provide, at moderate expense, facilities for a thorough and systematic course of preparation for College; To provide a course of instruction adapted to the wants of teachers of common schools; and to afford a practical course of study to those who are preparing for business.

No scholar is taken for less than half a term; no deduction made for absence except is case of sickness; and scholars commencing at any time during the first half of the term are charged the same as if they commenced at the beginning.

Tuition to be paid half quarterly, in advance.

For further particulars apply to the principal,
Waterville, Aug. 1, 1856.

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PASTILLES FUMANTES, for burning in the sick cham ber. Sold at the apothecary store of J. S. MANLEY MRS. ALLEN'S HAIR RESTORER, and Zylobalsamum.

Sold by 35 J. S. MANLEY.

Fresh Lime.

400 CASKS NEW LIME, this day received and for sale yery low, at wholesale or retail, by

July 25th, 1856.

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DESTRUCTED LIMETY DAYS!

A LL demands now due the Mechanics' Association will be left with an attorney for immediate collection if not paid within thirty days from date.

Per order of the Directors.

Augusta, Sept. 1, 1856.

B. HAWEB, Treasurer.

Augusta, Sept. 1, 1856.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE Second Annual Show and Fair of the Maine State
Agricultural Society, will be held in PORTLAND, commencing on the 21st of October next, and continuing four

fays.

In addition to the Premiums announced in the revised list, the Trustees offer the following, viz: ON HORSES. For best trotting gelding, ON SINGLE PAIRS OF OXEN AND STEERS. best 3 years old steers, 24 do. 3d do. best pair 2 years old steers, 2d do. est pair of yearling steers,

BEST EQUESTRIAN SKILL BY LADIES First Premium, Silver Cup, worth Second do , Suit of rottage chamber furniture, Third do. Saidle, Bridle and Cap, Fourth do. Silver Ware, Fifth do. ""

FEE OF ADMISSION, 15 CENTS.
On Friday, the 3d day of October, under the supervision
of the same Committee, the Track will be open for Exhibitions of Trotting Hor-es; and for the purpose of creating a
greater interest, the Committee offer a

Premium of One Hundred Dollars

Premium of One Hundred Dollars

or the best Trotting Horse, wherever raised or owned. Also,
for the best Trotting Horse raised and always owned in this

State—1st premium,

2d " 40 to For the best Trotting Horse raised and always owned in this State, which has never trotted for money or a purse-1st premium,

Entry fee \$5.

Competitors must enter their horses previous to Friday Morning.

Should the weather or track be unfavorable on Friday, this Exhibition will be on the first fair day when the track is in proper condition.

The net proceeds of the riding and trotting exhibitions will be appropriated in paying the expense of fitting up the ground.

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of the Town Farm.

Receipts.

From sales of stock, wood, &c.,

Yalue of property added to farm during the year,

Total,

Expenditures.

Paid for stock, &c.,

Solo 53

" salary of superintendent,
 Interest on value of property belonging to the town last year,

Total,

Balance in layor of town,

The number of paupers in the alms house, April 1st, 1855, was 4; admitted during the year, 1; died, 2; apprenticed, 1—leaving 2 on the 1st day of April, 1856.

The present superintendents, Mr. Edward Tobey and Iady, have had the management of said farm and buildings for the last five years, and we believe they have discharged their various duties with care and fidelity, and to the general satisfaction of all parties.

Montville, April 1st, 1856.

UNITED STATES AG. SOCIETY.

Office 160 Chesinut Street, Philadelphia.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY will be held at Powerlon, (Philadelphia., on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 7th, 8th, 8th, 10th, 10th and 11th.

Fremiums from Twenty-Five to Two Hundred Dollars, amounting in the aggregate to Fourteen Thousand Dollars, amounting in the saggregate to Fourteen Thousand Dollars, amounting in the spreaded to Fremiums, and Agricultural and substances of Industry, has been appointed to co-operate with the officers of the Society, in perfecting arrangements for the Exhibition. And Fifteen Thousand Dollars have been discharged their the officers of the Society, in perfecting arrangements for the Exhibition. And Fifteen Thousand Dollars have been discharged their the officers of the Society, in perfecting arrangements for the Exhibition. And Fifteen Thousand Dollars have been discharged their the officers of the Society, in perfecting arrangements of the Exhibition. And Fifteen Thousand Dollars have been discharged their the officers of the Society, in perfecting arrangements of the Exhibition. And Fifteen Thousand Dollars have been amounted promited to eco-operate with the officers of the Society, in perfecting arrangements of the Exhibition. And Fifteen Thousand Doll

the Exhibition of Acov will be cessors.

A Grand Agricultural Banquet, in which ladies, as well as gentlemen, will participate, will take place on Friday, Oct. 10th, when distinguished gentlemen will address the assemblage.

FARM AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Monday, the 6th day of Oct. next, at 10 o'clock A. M., my Farm, situate in China, containing about 75 acres of good land, a good orchard, a good barn, and an old house in good condition. Said Farm cuts about twenty tons of hay.

Also for sale at the same time, unless previously disposed into the same time, unless previously disposed into tillage, mowing; orcharding, pasture, and wood land, is said formed. There are upon the farm a said formed.

I will also sell my Farming Tools, if desired.

China, Sept. 15, 1866. 3w39 ELIJAH ESTES.

East Winthrop, Sept. 8, 1856. 3w38

A STEADY, INDUSTRIOUS MAN, to work on a farm. A single man, or one with a small family, will find employment by the year.

Richmond Corner, Me.

W. H. SMITH.

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WINNOWING MACHINES, of the most approved man ufacture. For gale by 36 JOHN MEANS & SON. HORSE FOUND. CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, en Chame into the enclosure of the subscriber, en a star in the forehead, both hind feet white, switch tail, and about 20 years old. The owner can have the animal by calling on the subscriber and paying charges. Augusta, Sept. 3, 1856. 3w38 JOEL GARDNER, JE.

THE subscribers have a full assortment of Green Sward Side Hill, and Double Flows, for deep and heavy plewing, such as were used at the last State Fair, which the offer for sale at low prices. JOHN MEANS & SON, Market Square, Augusta.

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250,000 PEAR TREES. TANDARD and DWARFS. The finest lot ever reaction to the most of th Those who plant these this fall will find at the end of next casen they will be nearly double the size that the imported nes will be that shall be set next spring.

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NEW AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE. AND SEED STORE.
BY BLAKE, BARNARD & CO., BYBLAKE, BARNARD & CO.,

22, 24, and 26. Merchantis' Rew. Besten,

WHERE may always be found an extensive variety of

Farming Tools, Implements, Fertilizers, &c. &c.

Particular attention given to the SEED department, where
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the market.

The celebrated "World's Fair Prize Plow" is manufactured
excansively by them, and stands confessed as the best Plow
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Patent Apple Parer, Silver and Corer, all done at one operation, destined to supercede everything of the kind hereiofore
in use. Possessing every facility for the prosecution of their
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Steamboat Line from WATERVILLE, AUGUSTA, HALLOWELL, GAR-DINER, RICHMOND AND BATH TO BOSTON: CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE! Splendid and Fast Sailing Steame

GOVERNOR, CAPTAIN JAMES COLLINS, THE sail every MONDAY and THURSDAY, as follows:—
From Hallowell at 2], Gardiner at 3, Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M.
PARE TO BOSTON—From Hallowell and Gardiner, \$2.00; Richmond, \$1.75; Bath, \$1.50. Fare from Hallowell to Lowell, 12.50.

The fine, light draught STEAMER CLINTON, Capt. Ggo. Jewell., will make regular trips between Waterville and Hallowell, in connection with the Governor. Fare from Waterville to Boston, \$2.371; to Lowell, \$2.672.

All persons are cautioned to trust no one on account of Steamer Governor.

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Hadowell, May 1, 1856.

FOR PORTLAND. THE FAST AND FAVORITE STEAMER T. F. SECOR, RICHARD DONOVAN, Master,

Will leave Augusta for Portland (until further notice) on
Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays,
at 10 o'clock, filallowell at 10, and
Gardiner at 11 A, M., inding at
Richmond and Bath, and arriving in Portiand In season to
connect with the Boston Boats, giving passengers two hours'
time in Portland.

Revuenting, Will leave Portland for Augusta and intermediate Landings, Tuesdays, Thursdays & Salurdays, at 7
o'clock A. M.

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STEAMBOAT NOTICE. AUGUSTA AND BATH DAILY LINE.

HEALTHY BREAD. JAMES PYLE'S DIETETIC SALERATUS.

without the addition of sait, sugar or acid, or any other pre-iervative property whatever.

As evidence of the superiority of Sprait's Patent Can over all others, we give below a list of premiums and diplomas, awarded at the fairs of the several Institutions, where they were exhibited last season in competition.

Am. Institute, Crystal Palace, Oct., 1855, Diploma, 1st class. Am. Institute, Crystal Palace, Oct., 1809, 191100000, 1880.
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BRIDGE'S GRIST MILL. THE subscriber has lately added to this Mill a new run of first rate BURR STONES, and a first class BOLT, and is now prepared to manufacture Flour in the best manner; also a new Bolt for the manufacture of barley and other grain into flour; also a new and improved Corn Cracker. The Mill will be under the care of an experienced and faithful Miller, who will be ready at all times to wait on those who may favor him with a call.

Cash padf or Corn and other grain at this mill.

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10.000 Rhubarb Hybrid Seedlings from the above sorts.
10.000 Asparagus, 2 years old, strong.
5,010 Goo-eberries—English and Houghton's.
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3,000 Ra-pberries, best sorts.
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2,040 extrasized Pears in bearing condition.
Grammental Trees, Shrubs, Roses, &c. &c.
Purchasers will picase bear in mind that the above are not grown at the South or West, and brought here for sale, but grown on the apot, thoroughly acclimated and fully reliable.
Cat logues gratis. Address B. L. GOODALE,
6w33 Saco, Me.

To Whom it may Concern. SETH NOBLE, of Detroit, in consideration of Twenty

Dollars to me paid by my son WM. ALANSON NOBLE, do give him his time to trade and ect for himself until
his mujority, and I shall, after this date, neither claim any
of his carriags nor pay any doits of his contracting.

Attest—L. P. Warsencoss.

Detroit, August 30th, 1856.

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living water in the pasture, neither of which can fail.

For further information, inquire of AMBROSE STILSON, n the premises.

Any infortation wanted by mail, direct to

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WE will warrant it equally efficacious as Guano, without being so caustic, and the price being \$20 per ton less is a further inducement.

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AUBURNDALE, MASS. TEN miles from Boston,—accessible by the frequent trains
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THE STEAMER TEAZER,

CRAS. H. PECK, Master

will commence her regular

trips for the season, from Augusta to Bath, on MONDAY,

April 21st, and run every day, (Sundays excepted.) as follows:
Leave Fingg's Wharf, Aurusta, for Bath and intermediate
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Returning, leaves Rogers' Wharf, Bath, for Augusta and intermediate landings, at 3 P. M.

FARES.—Augusta and Hallowell to Bath, 50 cents.

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DIETETIC SALERATUS.

THE high point of purification reached in manufacturing this Saleratus is of much importance to the American public. It is entirely free from the impureties of common Saleravus, so destructive to the digestive organs, and therefore should be used by all that have a regard for health. It has powerful raising properties, sufficiently so as to produce one-eighth more Bread from the pound of flour, than can be done in the ordinary way; and for Short Biscutt, Cake, and Pastry of all kinds, is by far superior to super-carbonate of soda, and requires less shortening to produce the desired richness.

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Reader, favor us with one trial, and you shall be the judge.

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No doubt but you can get it where you get your groceries, as

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HERMETICAL SELF-SEALING CAN, I No Preserving Fruits and Vegetables of all kinds in a perfectly fresh state, with their natural shape, color and flavor. With these Cans, and directions given with them, such fruits as Apples, Pears, Peaches, Strawberries, Rapberries, Blackberries, &c., and such vegetables as Tomatoes, Green Peas, Green Corn, Beans, and, indeed, every species of either may be preserved for years in their fresh state, without the addition of salt, sugar or acid, or any other preservative property whatever.

All the cans are guaranteed to answer fully and perfectly he purpose for which they are recommended.

For sale by THOMAS C. NOBLE.

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Cush paid for Corn and other grain at this mill.

Angusta, May, 1856. 38 RUSSELL EATON.

The undersigned offers his usual assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrabs, &c., of unusually fine growth, in large quantity and variety, and embracing the newest and best—a part of which are 20,100 Fear Trees, best, on plam stocks. 5,000 Cherry Trees, Standards and Dwarfs. 5,000 Rhubarb, Linueus, Victoria, Downing's Colossal, &c., all warranted genuine.

10,000 Aspargus, 2 years old, strong.

DR. LIN'S TEMPERANCE BITTERS,—an unequaled strengthening medicine,—sold at West End Kennebec Bridge, by 35 J. S. MANLEY.

NORTH BERWICK PLOWS,
which need no other recommendation than a fair trial.
These Plows will be furnished to order by the manufacturer,
at prices which cannot fail to give satisfaction. Please address J. W. HANSON, Unity, Maine.
They are also kept for sale by the following agents:
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Branch Mills, China or Palermo; H. Mealer, Albions; Hatch
& Cates, East Thorodike; True Harmon & Co., Thorndike;
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A FARM, situate in Sidney, on the county road, about three miles from West Waterville. Said farm contains 80 acres of good land, under u good state of cultivation, well divided into tiliage, woodland and pasturage, with a comfortable house, a very good barn and shed, and an orchard of congrafted fruit. Baid farm is well provided with excellant water, of the house and at the barn, and living water in the pasture, neither of which can fall.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his valuable Tavern Stand at Belgrade Depot, now ocupied by LEONARD & STUABT. Said stand is pleasantly situated within a few rods of the Raitroad Station, and is the only cavenient place for the accommodation of passengers to and from the cars. Sail stand will be sold at a largain, as the owner wishes to invest in other business. Terms, one half down, and any reasonable time given for the other half on good security.

Kepdall's Müls, 8th mo. 6, 1856.

must be,
To quicken seed in furrow and blossom upon tree. Nile has his foaming rapids, freshest from mountai

snows; But where his stream breeds fruitfulness, serene and And when he over-brims, to cheer his banks on either

You scarce can mark, so gradual, the swelling of his The wings of angels make no stir, as they ply their

works of love; But by the balm they shed around, we know them that they move. God spake not in the thunder, nor the mighty rushing

value.'

prattle."

bags of salt and boxes of pepper."

him of the threats of his populace."

city where I live."

as yourself."

us. Adieu ! '

shed fellow citizens.

whole strength of his lungs:-

terest as well as mine."

His utterance was in the still small voice that came So she, our sweet Saint Florence, modest, and still,

and calm, With no parade of martyr's cross, no pomp of mar tyr's palm. To the place of plague and famine, foulness, and

wounds and pain,
Went out upon her gracious toil, and so returns again.

No shouting crowds upon her path, no multitudes' hot To feed with wind of vanity the doubtful fires of faith; Her paths by hands official all unsmoothed, her aims

By the Levites, who, when need was, passed by or the other side.

When titles, pensions, honors, with random hand are 'Tis well that, save with blessings, she still should walk undowered.

What title like her own sweet name, with the music What order like the halo by her good deeds round her

Sweet singer in the darkness when all songs else are

She on that night of suff'ring that chilled other hearts to stone. Came with soft step and gentle speech, yet wise and

Think of the prayers for her, that to the praying heart came back, In rain of blessings seeming still to spring upon her

The comfort of her graciousness to those whose road to death Was dark and doubtful, till she showed the light of

Then leave her to the quiet she has chosen: she de-

No greeting from our brazen throats and vulgar clap-Leave her to the still comfort the saints know that have striven.

What are our earthly honors? Her honors are in

The Story-Teller.

Translated from the French for the Portfolio COBBLER OF SEVILLE

The sun had sunk behind the mighty masses of purple and crimson clouds in the west-his last rays still lingered on the lofty spire of the famous tower of Giraldi, which rose from the Cathedral of Seville, when a numerous throng of the populace were seen crossing the Place San Antonio, and hastening towards the holy edifice. The doors were thrown open and in the distance was seen, surrounded by myraids of wax candles, the Holy Sacrament upon the beneath a rie opy of velvet, richly embroidered with gold. The people knelt around it, and prayed with much fervor and sincerity, that the Almighty ready made its appearance in the beautiful province of Andalusia, and threatened the inhabitants with a lingering death. This dreadful evil was famine.

 Grasping spectators foreseeing a scarcity of provisions, had secretly bought up all the grain which had been offered for sale a month previous, and deposited it in their warehouses. They were composedly awaiting the time, when the people, reduced to the last extremity by hunger, with a dreadful death staring them in the face would gladly exchange their goods, their furniture, their gold, and their jewels, for the means of eking out a miserable existence, and furnishing bread to their starving families.

At the foot of the Giraldi Tower, at a corne of the street, might be seen a little shop, over the door of which were clumsily painted the following words: "FRAQUILLO, COBBLER." This sign denoted to the neighbors and passers-by, that in that shop might be found one who for a reasonable compensation, would be happy to remedy any injuries which the outer coverings of their lower extremities might have received -and who, by the help of his awl and his lapstone, would willingly repair the dilapida tions of time. Contrary to the habits of indolence, which have been urged, not without reason, as a reproach to the character of the Spaniards, "Uncle Fraquillo" worked at his humble calling with industry and cheerfulness, and enlivened his labors by singing at the same time, the oremus, psalms, and sacred canticles, to the sound of the organ, which was played a the Cathedral. While the people prayed and wept in the churches, while the friars formed processions and solemnly paraded the streets or lifted high their deep voices in their convents, in singing praises to the Lord, and deprecating his wrath, uncle Fraquillo worked gaily and constantly in his little shop; he thought with a skepticism, reasonable enough that the times of the miracle of the loaves an fishes, had passed away—and the surest method of triumphing over famine, which was advance ing with rapid strides, was to amass maravedis

as rapidly as he cold. On leaving the church, the populace collected in the square, formed themselves into groups, and conversed freely of their sufferings and the horrible prospects before them. Stimulated by hunger to desperate measures, they entertained thoughts of murder and rapine. As they could not augment their resources they devised means of making their provisions last as long as possible, by diminishing the number of the consumers. Those of the inhabitants who dwelt in the quarter near the gate of Castile, talked of setting fire to the more populous suburb of Santa Maria, while the desperadoes of Santa Maria plotted a massacre of the people who dwelt near the gate of Castile. At length some turbulent spirit suggested the idea of breeaking into the convents, and seizing the provision with which they were supplied. This idea was

During this scene of confusion and riot, two old men, with spare figures, pale and wrinkled features, standing apparently on the verge of the grave, crossed with tottering steps the square of San Antonio, and listened to the mur-

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

They met each other in an obscure corner of the Cathedral, adjoining the humble shop of Fraquillo. It was almost dark, and the cobbler was about to light his lamp, when he beheld these two old men, well known in Seville for their hard-hearted avarice, accost each other, will tell you my reasons if you will plight your and apparently seek to avoid the notice of the solemn word that you will not punish me for by-standers, by retiring within a chasm in the telling the truth."

Pedro hesitated for a moment, and it was

curiosity of Fraquillo was excited; he put doubtful whether wrath or curiosity would carry down his apparatus for striking fire, and drew the day, but curiosity was finally victorious. Th near the old men, until by a crevice in the win- people gathered round to witness the sequel of dow of his shep, and by the aid of a quick ear this strange proceeding, to listen to the words he was enabled to listen to their conversation. of the beggar. "Be it so," said Pedro, "I give you my roys "By San Antonio, the patron of Seville," said one of them, rubbing his withered hands, word. and casting around him a suspicious look, "everything goes on marvellously well, Don Guz-

"I should value more," said the mendican "your promise as a Castilian gentleman." man. In fancy's eye, I already behold every

"I will give you that also," exclaimed the grain of wheat in our possession metamorphos- King.

ed into a pistole of good weight and sterling "Very well, Sire, I will now tell you the truth without fear or favor. The King, you "Hush! silence! Don Bringas," said the grandfather, was a cruel and wicked king who other "your folly and imprudence will yet be rendered his subjects unhappy. His success the cause of our ruin. We shall be pillaged your father, was still more wicked and cruelof all our stores, and, perhaps, assassinated by and as for yourself, you surpass in cruelty an the mob in consequence of your confounded wickedness both your father and grandfathe And the reason why I wish you a long life is "It is too late to talk about that now, I that I fear your successor will be, if possible have reason to believe that they already suspect you of filling your cellar and garret with wheat. Having uttered this bold language, the ol

l advise you to be upon your guard—a gang of beggar dexterously escaped fron the alguaril gaunt-looking wrethes were just talking of who surrounded her, and mixed with the throng massacring the inhabitants at the gate of Cas- where she was lost, like a drop of water ming ling with the ocean. "The gate of Castile said you? San Anto- Pedro, the cruel, passed onward to the palace

nio be with us? But you must be mistaken. of Los Mercedes, where he had a long privat It is your quarter which the people intend to interview with the Corregidor, whom he seven visit. I heard them threaten to set fire to the ly reprimanded for the destitute condition suburb of Saint Maria. This is doubtless for the purpose of plundering your granaries."

"Oh," said Don Guzman, "for myself I am of energy. The unfortunate Corregidor excused not alarmed. I have managed matters with so himself by pleading that for two successiv much art, that even my servants are deceived. years the harvest had been scanty; but he could They believe that my store-houses are filled with not succeed in pacifying Don Pedro, who threatags of salt and boxes of pepper." ened to deprive him of his office, accusing him "As for me," said Don Bringas, "I am safe of being the sole cause of the hatred which it enough. Assisted only by my wife and daugh- was too evident the inhabitants of Seville bor

ter, I have deposited all my grain in barrels, and arranged them in my cellar, labelled on the outside 'vinegar' and 'lamp oil.' Besides,'' added to their homes, and soon the great square of ded the old man, in a still lower voice, "my San Antonio was left in darkness and solitude daughter, as I have good reason th believe, has Fraquillo had returned to his shop, and con made a conquest of the Corregidor; and I can gratulated himself that the timely arrival of calculate upon his protection, if necessary. I the King had prevented his revealing his imshall proceed directly to his quarters, and inform him of the threats of his populace."

portant secret to the people. He could not, without trembling, reflect, that if the King had "My old friend, I beg you will not forget to arrived a few minutes later, he would have request him to keep an eye on that part of the found the city in open insurrection-the section near the gate of Castile and San Maria deliver-"Yes, I will tell him to watch over your in- ed up to pillage and devastation-and perhaps the dead bodies of Bringas and Guzman "Remember that our interests are the same. pended to some lamp-post. Don Pedro, brim-If either of our hoards of grain fall into the ful of wrath, would doubtless enquire the nam hands of the populace, it will furnish them of the individual who encouraged them to comwith sustenance for some weeks, and before they mit such horrible outrages, and they would are again reduced to famine and desperation answer, "Uncle Fraquillo." The poor cobbler succors may be received from Cadiz or Grenada. shook in every limb, when he reflected that it It is impossible to say what will be the conse- was next to nothing that in place of being at quences. So Don Bringas, speak for me as well that moment, sitting quietly in his shop he was s yourself."

"You are perfectly right, my friend. I will of Los Mercedes, opposite the windows of the commend you to the Corregidor. God preserve palace. His thoughts, however, soon ran in another channel. Fraquillo wished to assist his

"Adieu! Heaven bless you, Don Bringas." fellow citizens-he longed to relieve their misery The two old misers cordially shook hands, -his secret weighed heavily on his heart. and separated, while Fraquillo mused upon the "Ah," said Fraquillo to himself, "I kno important secret which he had discovered, and the means of relieving my countrymen from all revolved in his mind how he could turn it to his the horrors of famine-of restoring them to own advantage and the advantage of his fam- health and strength, and supplying them with thed fellow citizens.

While the above scene was going on, the tubut I dare not communicate my secret to them. mult in the square increased, and the ominous If I should, a riot would undoubtedly follow cry "To the convents," was heard from the and I should be compelled to pay a heavy penouths of thousands. It sounded like the deep alty as the chief instigator. If I should speak and terrific sound which precedes the raging to Don Herrera, the Corregidor, he is in love whirlwind. A party of the mob now assaulted with Don Bringas's daughter and will not hesin a body the shop of Perez Cruciato, the cutler, itate to throw me into prison to insure my siin order to obtain arms, but Perez had prudently lence. Alas," cried the cobbler, in a closed his door at the commencement of the riot "what should I do? If I was Corregidor of and, when the mob commenced the attack, he Seville for twenty-four hours the poor people

opened a window in the second story, thrust out should be supplied with bread in abundance. of it the muzzle of a petronel, and shouted in a He had no sooner concluded this sentence stentorian voice, "Back! back! Away with than, much to the surprise and alarm of Fraou, or I'll fire!"

At this unexpected appearance, the populace son stood before him, habited in a huge black made a retrograde movement a few paces, then cloak, so arranged as to conceal not only his let fly a shower of stones and other missiles figure, but a portion of his visage. against the building where the arms were depos-

"What is that you say, Mr. Cobbler," deited. Perez, now much more irrated, repeated manded the unknown, in a rough, imperious his menace, and again pointed the instrument tone.

of death towards a group of men who seemed "What did I say sir? Oh, nothing of any most active in the outrage, and doubtless the consequence—no harm, I assure you, sir—I was consequences would have been serious if the at-

tention of the mob had not been arrested by the "Well, repeat that which you just said, voice of a man, who, mounted on a hogshead, command you, no hesitation, but do it at once. commenced to harrangue the people with the "Oh, my good sir, I was only talking nonsense-I said that if I was Corregidor of Se-"Good people," cried the orator, "moderate ville for the space of twenty-four hours, the your transport. Instead of expending your energies in attempting to break into Signor Perez's to last them some days, if not weeks."

establishment at the risk of being compelled to At this moment the huge clock in the Giral swallow leaden pills of a character calculated to da tower above their heads, struck ten. assuage your enraged appetites—come and listen "It is now ten o'clock," said the muffle to me, uncle Fraquillo, the cobbler, who will put stranger-"until to-morrow evening at the same you in the way of getting abundance of bread hour, you are Corregidor of Seville. At that for yourselves and families. If he deceives you, time, if you have not redeemed your promise of I will give you free leave to broil him in the providing bread for the destitute citizens you public square like a second St. Lawrence. Shut shall be handed over to the executioner. Fare-

your mouth now, that you may be able to open them to better advantage an hour hence. Prick Fraquillo rubbed his eyes in order to satisfy himself whether he was sleeping or waking. But at this moment, when uncle Fraquillo When he again looked around no person was in was about to communicate his precious intelli- the shop but himself, and the door was closed. gence-and while the people listened to him "It must be a dream," murmured Fraquillo with outstretched necks, a corps of cavalry made "It cannot be that I am Corregidor of Seville. its appearance, and loud shouts were heard of It was either a dream or some mischievous fel-"make way! make way! the king is coming!" low hearing me talk, thought proper to amuse throng quietly opened at this unexpected himself at my expense."

announcement to let the escort advance. It He opened the window and thrust out hi came on slowly to the sound of trumpets and head, but perceiving no one, he resumed his kettle drums, and preceded by alguazils, who work, and while he hammered his sole leather carried torches. The Corregidor of Seville, on on his lap-stone, kept time to the tune of a jofoot, led by the bridle the horse of the monarch. vial song, and in this way he strove to forget At this sudden and unlooked for event, the mob, the unpleasant event which had taken place.

who, a few minutes before, were raging like a furious whirlwind, threatening destruction, became completely subdued and silent. The people, lately so turbulent and desperate, became ed by six alguarils, and escorted by a platoon of pale with terror and bowed themselves silently soldiers, stopped before the door of his shop. before the tyrant, who surrounded by his guards Fraquillo, alarmed at this unusual occurrence and indignant at not receiving a more welcome left his shop trembling with consternation, to reception, regarded them with ferocious and enquire into the cause of this singular proceed-

menacing looks. The arrival of Don Pedro at ing.
Seville, so far from inspiring his subjects with "My Lord," said Don Herrera, making a confidence and hope, filled their bosoms with profound bow, "the king, my master, has sent alarm and fear, like the apparition of some new and dreadful visitation. The King marched my power. This parchment, signed by Don through this vast assemblage of the populace Pedro, is your commission as Corregidor of Sewithout listening to one single sound of welcome or loyalty; silence and consternation your orders."

reigned among the multitude. When he arrived Don Herrera concluded this strange harangue at the middle of the square, a single shout of by making another humble obeisance, and left welcome reached his ear. It was the voice of the presence of the cobbler.

one individual loud, sharp, and often repeated.

But no one joined in the solitary cry of "Long live Don Pedro! Long live the King of Castlette Corregidor, as he wended his way across the square, upon the alguazils, who surrounded him, waiting for his orders, and Pedro, the Cruel, stopped his horse, and or-dered the person who had thus greeted him to be brought before him. It proved to be an old document to the light satisfied himself by female mendicant, ragged and covered with glance at the huge seal of the State, that it was

ese not of their class, will even touch a vesse

Among the noteworthy curiosities are th

idols found in the piratical junks, captured by

Perhaps one of the most remarkable of the

same time abridging by several years the tor

Now, as regards my method of making th

then carry the knife outwards, reserving suf

Sabbath Reading.

The smallest insect in creation has its ap

And the work we do. What shall it be-

It is an old saying, and one of fearful and

fathomless import, that we are forming charac-

Lieut. Preble, when in command of an armed

the Cruel; who was with me a short time since. copper cash. In their tobacco pouches, we saw His most gracious Majesty, heard my wish, and specimens of Japanese leather, stout and well has taken me at my word, doubtless, hoping tanned. They have some peculiar notions in that I should pay the penalty for my folly, by respect to leather, and are far from agreeing with being strangled in front of the palace. But the old proverb, that there is "nothing like it." since I am Corregidor of this goodly city of It is one of the superstitions of the Sintoo relig-Seville, I will see if Fraquillo, the cobbler, is not a match for Don Pedro, the Cruel."

ion that it is defilement to come in contact with a dead body. Hence all who have a hand in the

Fraquillo drew out a little drawer, from manufacture of leather, tanners, curriers and which he took two dirty slips of paper, on leather-dressers, are placed under ban or inter-which he scribbled in an almost illegible hand, diet. They cannot dwell in towns or villages, rendered still worse by a bad pen and muddy cannot enter an inn or tea-house, and no Japan ink, the following order :-

"We, the Corregidor of the city of Seville, out of which they have taken food. In short order Don Bringas to deliver over to the bearer they are shunned like the lepers of old. The to be deposited in the public granaries, all the Japanese never make shoes of leather. They grain suitable for bread, which he has concealed in his premises, unless he prefers being hanged times wooden clog.

(Signed,) Don Fraquillo, Corregidor of Seville."

Having addressed a similar delectable epistle vessel in the Chinese seas. These potential imto Don Guzman, he ordered the alguazils and ages are brightly gilded, and one, the god of soldiers to be divided into two squadrons, and wealth, a sort of Chinese Mammon, holds despatched one of them to the quarter near the mass of silver in one hand, while he flourishes gate of Seville, and the other to Santa Maria. a club with the other. We saw also one of the He ordered the alguazils to convey to the millers double swords—two in one seabbard—used by and bakers a sufficient quantity of wheat to sup- the pirates, one in each hand. Neither their ply the pressing wants of the populace for the gods nor their swords, however, seem to have next day, and to take the remainder of the grain protected them on this occasion. and deposit it in the public stores. He particularly recommended to them secresy and despatch. curiosities is the model of a Chinese lady's foot. "If you neglect a single point in my instruc- It is amazing that such a painful deformit tions," said the new Corregidor, "the conse- could ever have been submitted to-that mothquence will be that at this hour to-morrow even-ing I shall be hanged. But I assure you, in the The foot is of course very small, and has no apmost solemn manner, that I will first have the satisfaction of seeing the executioner, put the cords around your necks. Remember this my very sole of the foot. We see that an Anglo-Chi-

good friends, and take heed to your conduct.

The alguazils, thus cautioned, were prompt The alguazils, thus cautioned, were prompt in executing commands delivered by their new children to make them small—a practice which, he says, is contrary to the principles of Confucianism, and not more ancient than the tenth con receiving the order of the Corregidor, but the contrary to the principles of Confucianism, and not more ancient than the tenth century. Awaiting the spread of Christianity, contrary to the principles of Confucianism, and not more ancient than the tenth century. after a few moments, hesitation, wisely conclud- which will assuredly do away with so barbar ed to give up all their ill-gotten stores of grain, ous a custom, he proposes in the mean time, to save the people from all the horrors of fam- new method of abridging the feet, and at the ine, rather than be hanged.

The next day the populace had bread in tures of the poor girls. Here it is: abundance, and the air resounded with shouts of Long live the Corregidor-long live Fraquillo, feet small. Call, while the girl is at the breast,

GLIMPSES OF THE ANTIPODES. In these days of explorations, researches, and ficient integument for a comfortable flap, which

commercial expeditions, even we who stay at after tying the vessels, turn over the wound, and home may catch occasional glimpses of men and keep in place by plasters. If small feet be things on the other side of the globe. We need beautiful, these will be more so; if the pain be not go to Japan to see how the natives dress, severe, it is but temporary, while cramping with what furniture they have in their houses, or bandages is a daily torture, consuming much with what toys they amuse their leisure hours. time. I hope that benevolent gentlemen will These things come home to us by the ship-load, exhort people to discard bandaging, and adopt and very curious and instructive many of them my method. [Portland Transcript.

gentleman's residence in this city, and immediately upon entering the door were whisked away, we don't know how many thousands of miles, and set down at once in the midst of all the wonders of China and Japan. It was our pointed work to do. The atom that floats beesteemed fellow citizen, Lieut. Geo. H. Preble, fore us-the softest zephyr, the faintest ray of of the U. S. Navy, who afforded us this pleasure. Attached to the late Japan Expedition, labor. They all exist for a purpose-either he has just returned from a three years' cruise for good or evil. Seeing this, as even untrained in those waters, and has brought home a large eyes and uncultivated intellects must, how collection of Japanese and Chinese curiosities.

Among the collection are Japanese and Chinese books, specimens of the famous lacquer

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ware, porcelain, coins, pictures, idols, weapons, to improve, in soulless pleasure or contaminaand articles of costume. We spent an hour very ting action. We may be poor, persecuted, pleasantly in examining them, and will tell our sick, chained to adverse influences, but no circulate to do. readers a little of what we saw. True to our cumstances can absolve us from a work to do. inky instinct, we dipped at once into the books We may be blind, deaf, crippled; He who —a rare collection of specimens of antipodal typography. There were Japanese books profusely illustrated with wood cuts, engraved on the specimens of antipodal typography. There were Japanese books profusely illustrated with wood cuts, engraved on the specimens of antipodal typography. There were Japanese books profusely illustrated with wood cuts, engraved on the specimens of antipodal typography. the same block with the type. The Japanese cumscribed, our movement clogged, but as far characters are quite different from the Chinese, although they use both, and sometimes blend the two together, The Japanese characters are less distinct than the Chinese, and are connected together, apparently, in a perpendicular line. Books are cheap in the island empire, and the books of heaven.

And the work we do. What shall it be ventions of stereotyping, printing in colors, and for good or for evil? Shall we exalt, or drag the manufacture of cheap literature for the peodown?—bless, or curse? build up, or destroy ple generally, Japan has anticipated us by cenboo, and so thin as to admit of being printed every look, thought and action is reflected in a turies. The paper is yellowish, made of bamonly on one side. Each leaf, therefore, is double, folded at the outer edge, thus bringing the blank thus to choose or reject! pages together. One of the books we examined was devoted to numismatics, and contained man of fashion, nor you, gold-worshipping many engravings of Japanese coins and medals. man. Through the walls of adamant built up It does not appear that they have any newspa- around your soul—through the thick drapery of It does not appear that they have any newspapers. We now hold in our hand, however, a Chinese newspaper, being no less than a copy of the Pekin Gazette, the official organ of the Celestial government. It is not true, as often stated, that the Gazette is printed on silk; a thin bamboo paper is used, in slips, and folded in the form of a book. We are unable to give any extracts from our imperial cotemporary today, but as we intend to ask an exchange, our readers may expect to see specimens of Chinese paragraphizing hereafter! We had the pleasure of looking upon a royal proclamation, also, made terrible to the moon-eyed Celestials by the imperial signature, a sweeping flourish in red ink. There was also a volume of Chinese caricatures of Europeans, in which Com. Perry was

ink. There was also a volume of Chinese caricatures of Europeans, in which Com. Perry was made to cut a very queer figure. Those stupid looking tea-drinkers have, evidently, some fun in them. But the gem of the collection was a large package of volumes containing the complete works of the Chinese poet, Tu Fu, who flourished in the year of our Lord, 600. This was evidently a Chinese classic, and was most beautifully printed in four colors. We cannot now stop to criticise the poetry, but from the elegance with which it is printed, we judge that the Celestials value it highly.

The was also a volume of Chinese caricature and you built any temples where simple goodness may worship? Have you planted here and there a tree that will live when you are gone, and yield fruit as it is plucked, will call forth sweet memories of your sojourn here! Have you ever made your name a household word, or have you lived but to build houses and buy merchandise, and erect an altar and a temple and a monument to corrupt and perishing self? How are you to answer these questions when you stand up before the Omnipotent! Not then with a laugh or sneer, or a cold marble face, for the thousands of opportunities that you have murdered, will rise up in that hour to conthe Celestials value it highly.

There were numerous pictures by Chinese have murdered, will rise up in that hour to conartists, some oil paintings, evincing no slight knowledge of the art. The copies of daguerreotypes were surprisingly faithful.

The specimens of lacquer ware are very beautiful. The cups are made of light wood, fir or cedar, and are covered with varnish made from the gum of a tree. They are beautifully polished, and the varnish will bear hot water .- ence. Who is sufficient for the thought? thous-The porcelain is equal to the finest specimens of ands of my fellow-beings will yearly enter eternisimilar Chinese work. The forms and orna- ty with characters differing from those they would mentations of the various articles show much have carried thither had I never lived. The sungrace and skill. They are often beautifully inlaid with pearl, and the specimens of wood and in their primary formations, and in their succesivory carving prove the possession of much artistic skill. By the way, we saw, also, a shell will form other characters for eternity, until of the pearl oyster, into which the Chinese had the influence of my existence shall be diffused thrust, when the molluse was living, little imathrough all future generations of the world, and ges of idols, which had thus become encrusted

with pearl and embedded in the shell. It is death to a Japanese to allow foreigners circular ripple, set in motion by the falling to carry away any of the coins of the country, and it is therefore difficult to procure specimens.

The government believes it is the policy of foreigners to drain their country of its bullion, and softly, in his bulrush ark upon the sea of time, their great philosopher, Aai Trikayo-no-kama, whose existence does not stir a ripple, gyrating tells them that its mineral productions are the outward and on, until it shall have moved bones of the country, which, once removed, can across and spanned the whole ocean of God's never be replaced. Nevertheless, we saw speci- eternity, stirring even the river of life and the "Why," said the King, "when all my subjects appear mute with fear, do you raise your voice himself, "that it was the King, Don Pedro, piece of silver, with the government stamp, and mens of Japanese coins—the itzeboo, a square fountains at which his angels drink.

KENNEBEC. 83.-At a Court of Probate, held at

FURNITURE & CROCKERY.

Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebee, on the lat Monday of Septembor, A. D. 1866.

JAMES II. MOSHER, Administrator on the Estate of all County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
Onders, Drawing accopy of this order to be published, by causing a copy of this order to be published, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be had at Augusta, in said County, on the 21 Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenonon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: F. Davis, Register.

No. 4 Union Block.

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Augusta, June 22, 1886.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of LEONARD JONES, late of Fayette,

LEONARD JONES, late of Fagette,
in the county of Kennebec, decease i, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All
persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of sak,
deceased, are decired to exhibit the same for settlement; and
all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate
pa ment to Sept. 1, 1857.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of MARY BURBANK, tate of Betgrade, MARY BURBATA, take of Beigraze,
in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All
persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said
deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and
all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate
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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has be DANIEL PRESCOTT, late of Monmouth, in the Co of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has und-taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All pe sons, therefore, having deunands ngainst the said decease are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indeb

August 25, 1856. To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate with-in and for the County of Kennebee. The Petition and Representation of FRANKLIN D. DUN-IIAM, Administrator on the Estate of

JOSSPH SYLVESTER, late of Vanalharo'. in the County of Krnnebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said Estate by the sum of three hundred and fitty dollars;—bat the said Administrator therefore makes application to this Court, and prays your Honor that he may be authorized and empowered, agreeably to law, to sell and has KENNEBEC, 98:- At a Court of Probate, held in Augus-

a butcher to operate with a cleaver. Let him

cut-the feet from above, downwards to the sole ;

RENTERER, 88:—At a Court of Probate, held in daggaston, on the first Monday of September, 1856.

On the Petition and representation aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by pulsibility appointed to make immediate by given by pulsibility appointed administrator on the 1st Monday of Sept. A. D. 1856, within and for the County of Kennebec.

Copy. Attest—F. Davis, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the last Monday of Sept. A. D. 1856, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last Will and testament of Sept. A. D. 1856, within and for the County of Kennebec.

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To the Honorable HENRY K. BAKER, Judge of the

JOSEPH FIELD, 2D, late of Sidney, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the personal estate of said deceased which has come into the hands and possession of the said Adm'r is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said Estate by the sun of one thousand dollars; that the said Adm'r therefore makes application to this Court, and prays your Honor that he may be authorized and empowered, agreeably to law, to sell and pass deeds to convey all the Real Estate of said deceased, including the reversion of the widow's dower, if necessary, with incidental charges. All which is respectfully submitted.

LAUKISTON GUILD. COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of SAMUEL GIFFORD, late of Sidney, in the county of Kennehec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all incibied to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

WILLIAM F. PUBINGTON.

August 25, 1856.

volving around our sphere. Momentous power! NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of JAMES RIDLEY, late of Monmouth,

in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has un-dertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and

JAMES P. WORTH, late of Vassalboro',

JAMES P. WORTH, late of Fassatoro', in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said decraved, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to ELIZA WORTH.

ELIZA WORTH.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testamen

in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

JOHN W. BALL.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Konnebec, on the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1856.

JOSEPH A. GILMAN, Administrator on the Estate of

JOSIAH S. GILMAN, late of Monmouth, JOSIAH S. GILMAN, late of Monmouth, in said county, deceased, having presented his secount of administration of the Estate of said decea-ed for allowance; Ondered, That the said Adm'r give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the lourth Monday of Sept. next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—F. Davis, Register. KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1856.

The 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1856.

CHARLES L. CLARK, Administrator on the Estate of SAMUEL P. CLARK, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Onderson, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the Fourth Monday of Sept. next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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DOORS, SASH & BLINDS.

K. ROBINSON & CO. continue to manufactur.

L. ROBINSON & CO. continue to manufactur.

L. Attended Stand, Restrict of Stand, Restrict of Augusta, thand to those buying to sell again. The prices on some of the common sizes, when purchased in loss of six or more, are

7 by 9 Sash at 14 to 21 cts. per light.

8 by 10 8 Sash at 14 to 21 cts. per light.

8 by 10 2 to 3 ii

9 by 12 & 13 at 50 to 75 ii

10 by 12 & 13 at 66 to 70 cts.

11 inch Doors, at 21 at 16 to 70 cts.

12 inch Doors, at 21 at 16 to 21.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1856.

JETHRO GARDINER, Administrator on the Estate of

WILLIAM GARDINER, late of Vassalboro', WILLIAM GARDINER, late of Vassalboro', in said county, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Ondered, That said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of Sept. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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